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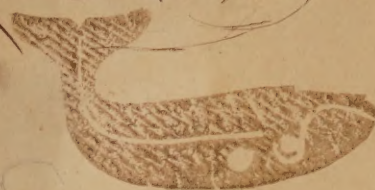


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The Garter in England

Bonny

Flourish



What is Sound Sleep? an empty name
A charm that lulls to sleep! H.C. MacB
A shade that follows wealth & fame
But leaves the wretch to weep!

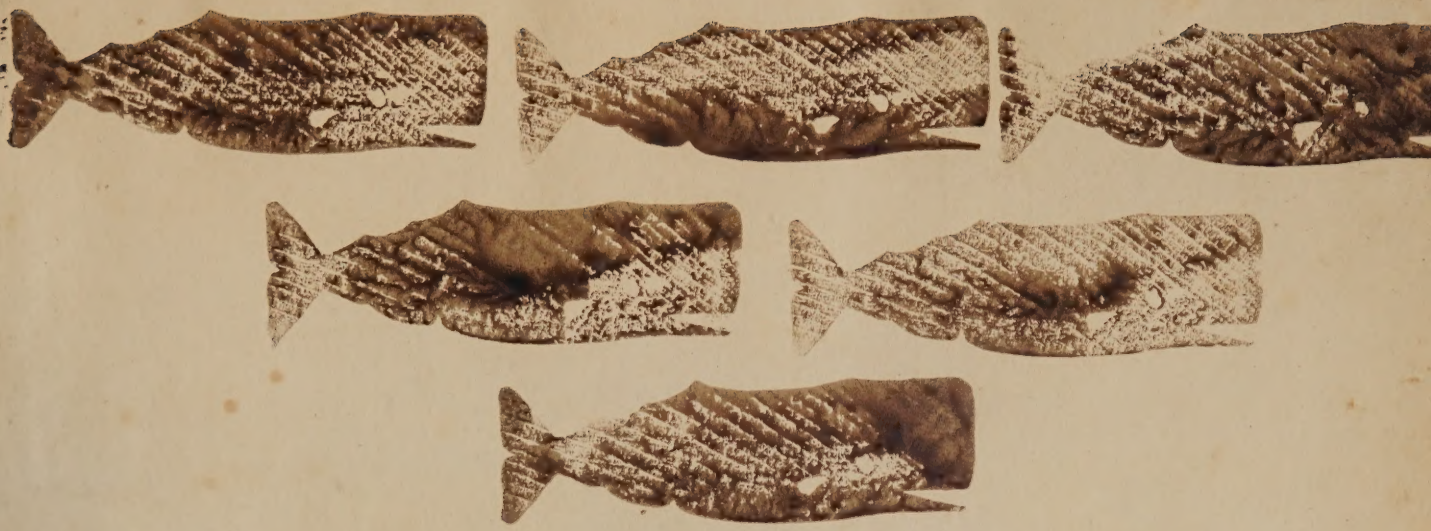
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Old Dartmouth



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CAPT. JOHN S. BARKER OF N. B.
MATE HENRY M. BONNEY " "

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Henry B. ...
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May 12th

Remarks On Board Ship Lucy Ann

1837

July

Aug 25

This day by Sea account (by Monday 4 hours) made sail took our anchor and made air way down the Delaware from Wilmington with a fresh breeze from the N West and at 11 at night came to anchor with in the Delaware Brake water at 8 AM took our anchor and put to sea with wind from N West, steering, East

Wed^d

26th

This 24 hours first part pleasant weather and a light breeze from the N W steering E by S All hands employed in fitting boats Middle fresh running under double reefed topsails latter part fine weather all sail set steering E & E Lat 38 19

Thurs^d

27th

This 24 hours first part strong gales from the S E W Middle hove to under close reefed main topsail and foresail calculating to be in the gulf stream latter part the same with squalls of rain thunder & lightning saw a ship to windward Latitude 38° 16" North

Friday

28

Lat This 24 hours first part light winds lat calm all hands employed in fitting boats course E & E Lat 37 45 Long 67 08 North

Sat^d

29

This 24 hours first part calm latter part light winds from the N W steering E by S employed in sending up cutting gear as brig to leeward Latitude 37 26 Longitude

Sun^d

30th

This 24 hours first part pleasant Middle & latter squally steering E by S & E Lat by Obs 37. 30 Longitude 66° 48' 30"

J. W. Bonney of N Bedford

1837. Remarks On Board Ship

Monday
July 31st

This 24 hours first part pleasant weather with
a light breeze from the NW steering E latter
pleasant with wind from the SE employed in
breaking out between decks Lat 37° 54' Long

Tuesday
August
1st

This 24 hours light wind from the SE and pleasant
weather employed in breaking out main hatch at
one PM Raised a school of Black fish lowered C.
W. & Bow Boats & S. Waste Boats got one apiece

Wednesday
2nd

This 24 hours first part light wind and pleasant employ
in stowing between decks latter strong gales from
the E steering E by S at sunrise raised a ship to
windward Lat 39° 14' Long 56° 22' West

Thursday
3rd

This 24 hours strong gales from the South steering
E by S heavy rain through the night at 6
PM spoke the Atlantic of green port & days on
latter part strong gales from the E Course ESE
to sail to windward. Lat 39° 00' Long 57° 17'

Friday
4th

This 24 hours first part strong gales from the South
and squally latter part the same Course ESE
one ship to windward this day commenced standing
half masts Lat 38° 27' Longitude 58° 29'

Saturday
5th

This 24 hours first part strong gales and squally
at midnight Soule reefed topsails latter part
the same No observation this day

Sunday
6th

This hours first part strong gales from the E & squally
latter part light winds and pleasant at 11 AM Raised
jammers a breaching a sail to windward
Latitude 39° 15' Long 43° 15' W

1837

Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del.

Mond
7th
Aug

This 24 hours light winds from the S steering S E first part
lowerd and struck a turtle .. lowerd again and picked up
a log of Mahogany measuring about 40 feet latter part
2 ships to windward Lat 39 48 W Long 48° 16 West

Tues
8th

This 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather latter
the same at 6 P.M. lowerd and chased grampus
a ship to windward and a brig a boiling Lat ^{44 48 37} 44 48 37 Long ⁴⁰ 40

Wed
9th

This 24 hours strong gales and pleasant weather.
steering by the wind employed various ways 2
ships in sight Lat 41° 10 Long 37° 44"

Thurs
10th

This 24 hours strong gales from the S S E and rugged
first part 2 ships in sight employed different ways
steering S E by E. for the for the Western Islands
Latitude 41° 20 N Longitude 34° 41 W

Friday

1st

First part strong gales from the S S W. and rugged
steering S E by E at 5 P.M. spoke the Atlantic of
the report latter part saw a number of ships and
a brig all steering about S E Lat 40° 20 Long 31° 50

Sat
12th

This 24 hours light winds from N E W and pleasant
at 2 P.M. made the Islands of Flores & Carvo
Bearing about S E & Distant 50 Miles at dark
Flores bore S by E Carvo S E by E Distant 30 Miles
latter stood in for Flores and lowerd and went ashore
at the west side but did not trade came off went round
the SE side and went on shore at St. Cruz
in company with ship Atlantic. Ann Mariah
& Bark Derby & Bark Noble the latter with 80 crew

1837	Remarks On Board Ship
Monday August 13 th	Commenced with pleasant weather and fresh gales from S.W. at 5 P.M. Boat came off with Onions potatoes promkins fowl & a more ship and stard S.E. half S leaving the before named ships together with the <u>Leonidas</u> of Farehaven at Dark Flores bore N.W. distant 4 Miles Carro S.W. distant 10 Miles Ship at Flores. (Robert a Boy). latter part pleasant with a strong breeze from the S.W. and rugged at 5 ¹ / ₂ made the Island of Fajal & Pico by E and S.E. distant 40 & 55 Miles a number of ships in sight raised several grampis a breacking
Tues 14 th	Commenced with strong gales from the S.W. standing in for the channel between Fial and Pico at 2 P.M. tacked and stood N.W. under Topsails 5 sail in sight at 6 Double Ruffs Top 4 at Dark Fajal bore S by E distant 20 Miles St. George bore S.S. 5 Miles latter part a heavy gale from the S.W. with rain at 12 meridian hove to under D.R.M.T. & Foresal heading off shore ends squally & rainy
Wedn 15 th	Commenced with strong gales of W lying to latter part Moderate more and stood in for the land at 9 AM made it hauld up for the Channel of F. & P. saw several ships Wind from North. No ends & 3
Thurs 16 th	Commenced with pleasant weather and a light breeze from the North running between St. George & Pico under easy sail latter part between between St. George & Pico. Go Graciocia ahead at 10 AM was boarded by a Boat from the shore with fish and fruit employed in cleaning ship. Wind from the N.W. and pleasant weather Stood in for the Chanel of Fajal & Pico could not fetch through at sunset 13 ships and a Brig in sight

1837
Thursday
August
17th

Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del.

Commenced with pleasant weather and wind from the N^W Cruising among the Islands employed in cleaning ship at sunset St. George Bore N^W By N Distant 15 Miles Perceria Bore E Distant 12 Miles and Graciosa Bore N^W By W Distant 30 Miles latter pleasant stood in for Graciosa sent a Boat on shore to trade 2 sail in sight

Friday
18th

Commenced with pleasant weather and a strong Breeze from the N^W Lying off and on at Graciosa Capt. on shore trading at 3 PM Boat came off with Potatoes Onions Sheep & fowl at sunset came off with (ft.) With the same as before. Wore and Spoke Brig Ann of Fairview Nor Oil hauled on the win and stood W N W. at 5 AM wore and stood S E W for Perceria latter squally

Saturday
19th

Commenced with pleasant weather standing S E E for Perceria one sail in sight at sunset Point de Pinto Bore W S W Distant 4 Miles Weather end of I Bore N W By N Distant 12 Miles took in Gof. fath. & stood on the win latter part Cruising round the land at 11 AM lost sight of the Island of Perceria Bound to St. Michaels. Course S E W. Wind from the W with some fog

Sunday
20th

Commenced with light Breeze from the W and thick steering S E Bound for St. Michael at half past 11 PM made the Island of St. Michaels Bearing about S E Distant 15 Miles hauled our wind and fetched the Middle part latter part employed in Beating up the Weather part of the Island at 8 AM Spoke Brig Byron of Boston from St. Lago Bound up the Straits 2 or 3 sail in sight through the Day So Ends Sunday the 20th of August 1837. With mee H. L. B.

1837
Monday
August
21st

Remarks On Board Ship

This 24 hours light winds for the first part and pleasant
Beating round the Island of St. Michaels At dark
the land bore S E Distant 10 miles latter part thick
with a strong breeze from S W tacking to weather of
the island at 7 AM made the Island of St. Marys
off Weather quarter one sail in sight

Tues^d
22nd

Commenced with wind from the S W with squalls
of rain lying off & on at St. M at sunset St M
bore W by South Distant 15 miles St. Marys bore
S by W Distant 20 miles at dark wore and stood W
N W on the wind latter part stood in for the
land at 8 AM Capt and Boats crew went
on shore tacked off and on through the
day at sunset tacked and stood off
latter part standing off & on

Wednes^d
23rd

Come^d with a light wind from the W S W
at sun down the land bore S W 25 miles
middle ship under all sail standing off shore
latter part wind baffling being to weather run
down and hauled aback Capt and Boats crew
on shore to land

Thurs

24th

Come^d with wind from the NW with rain ship
under all sail lying off and on waiting for recruits
Capt and Boats crew latter moderate at 2 past 10
Capt came off at 11 shore boat came along side with
6000 Onions 150 bushels Potatoes 100 pumpkins
100 Cabbage 100 Melons 36 fowl & 6 pigs got them
in and stood on our course S by W

Friday

25th

Come^d with wind from the N and squally all hands
employed stoning recruits latter part pleasant the
watch employed various ways Lat 36 00 N

1837
August
Sat.
26th

Lucy Ann Of Wilmington Del.

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Come on with fresh breezes and squally at 5 PM took in fly jib fore & Mizzen Top. Close reefed Main Top. Middle Made sail weather more moderate latter part strong breezes ship on the wind heading SE to Ender

Sun
27th

Commenced with strong gales from the SW at 4 past 8 Dred reefed top. Latter part weather squally latt 33° 44' Long Longitude by Double altitude 22° 44' W

Mon^d
28th

Commenced with squalls from the SW Ship under reefed Top standing South latter part all hands employed unbending and bending sails Making spun yarn Lat 32° 45' Long 21° 01'

Tuesday
29th

Come on with pleasant gales from the NW under all sail steering SEW Made the wind and weather much the same latter fine weather steering SEW employed in sending down Fore Top Galant sail Yard & Mast fitting rigging 2 sail in sight Lat 31° 22' Long 20° 55'

Wedⁿ
30th

Come on with light winds from the NW steering SEW free Top galant Mast on Deck. Middle sent it up fine weather later all hands employed in fitting ship F & Mizzen top galant Mast on Deck Lat 30° 04' Long 20° 55'

Thurs^d
31st

Commenced with pleasant gales from the NW steering SEW by 9 AM free Smith M & M top & Mast on Deck fitting at 5 PM got the masts up and stayed latter part wind & weather about the same all hands employed about the rigging Lat 28° 39' N and Long 21° 38' W

Friday
September
1st

Come on with pleasant gales from the NE steering SEW under all sail Middle and latter the same latter setting up M & M rigging Lat 24° 12' Long 21° 38'

1834
Sept. 20th

Remarks On Board Ship

Sund
3rd

Commenced with wind from N N E steering S S W
all hands employed various ways Middle the same
latter pleasant gales with passing clouds Lat $25^{\circ}35'$ Long $22^{\circ}30'$

Mon
4th

Corned with pleasant weather and wind from the E N E
steering S S W Middle about the same latter pleasant
gales all sail set to best advantage Lat $25^{\circ}22'$ Long $22^{\circ}01'$

Tuesday
5th

Corned with strong gales from the E S E steering S W by S
Middle weather inclining to be rainy latter pleasant
all hands employed in the rigging Lat $20^{\circ}49'$ Long $22^{\circ}27'$

Wednes
6th

Commenced with pleasant gales from the E S E steering
S S W Middle and latter the same Lat $18^{\circ}34'$ Long $22^{\circ}50'$

Thurs
7th

Commenced with wind from E N E thick and hazy
Middle squally took in some sail at 8 AM Made
the Isle of Sardin bearing S W Distant 9 miles
Lat $16^{\circ}27'$ Long by Chron $23^{\circ}04'$

Corned with fresh gales from the E and hazy
Ship under all sail steering along the land at 3
PM Boarded a Swedish ship lying at anchor
in the Bay and left letters spoke a brig of Salem
and the Redman of N Bedford 31 days out with
26 Barrels of sperm the Capt went on board
at sunset the land bore N E Distant 12 miles
Middle light winds steering for Bonavest in company
with the Redman at day light saw the land
at 9 AM the Capt went on shore with Capt
Dexter lot squally and rainy



1837
Friday
8th

Luxury Ann Of Wilmington Del

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Comd. squally thick & rainy ship under easy sail in company with the Redman steering lying off & on at Bonivest Batt Capt. a shore trading came of and squared the yards and steered W. latter strong gales ship under sail bound for the Isle of May at 7 raised the Land

Saturday
9th

Comd. pleasant gales from the North steering S By E in company with the Redman for the Isle of May at 6 PM W point of the Isle bore S Dist 15 Miles S End of St. Jago bore S W Distant 20 Miles at 11 hauled aback heading in shore at 2 Am kept off and made sail steering S E latter rainy in company with the Redman

Sunday
10th

Fresh gails with squalls of rain wind from the N in company with the Redman over Black Sea on Board of her latter light winds from the N E ships with stunden sails out Lat 13 45 N Long 22 14

Monday
11th

Comd. strong trades from N E ships under all sail in company with the Redman latter wind from N E to S W

Tuesday
12th

Comd. fresh gales from the S W ship under all sail standing S W in company with the Redman latter ship under all sail steering on the wind to the E Lat 12° 24' N Lon 26° 28' W

Wednesday
13th

Comd. pleasant gales from the W steering S at 2 Spoke the Redman Capt went on board latter wind from the S W steering to the S Watch employed in fitting rigging

- 1838
 September
 Thursday
 14th
- Comm^d. Strong gales from the W steering S by E
 All hands employed various ways Middle &
 latter winds baffling Saw Nothing of the
 Rodman No Obs this Day
- Friday
 15th
- Comm^d. Strong gales from W & W to E & E with
 rain at 4 PM took in light sails latter fresh
 gales ship. under all sail course S by E & E
 Lat by Obs. $7^{\circ}30''$ N Long $17^{\circ}51''$ West
- Saturday
 16th
- Commences fresh gales from the the West steering
 S by W all hand employed in fitting rigging latter
 pleasant gales Lat $6^{\circ}52''$ N Long $16^{\circ}57''$ West
- Sunday
 17th
- Comm^d. fresh gales from the S W ship on the
 wind heading S E. latter fresh gales and baffling
 Lat $5^{\circ}40''$ N Long $15^{\circ}50''$ W
- Monday
 18th
- Comm^d. fresh gales from the Westward heading
 South latter part about the same all hands
 employed in the rigging Lat $4^{\circ}20''$ Long by ac 14 00
- Tuesday
 19th
- Strong gales from the S ship on the wind
 all hands employed in the rigging latter about
 the same Lat by Obs $4^{\circ}24''$ Long by chro $15^{\circ}48''$
- Wednesday
 20th
- Comm^d. pleasant gails from the W ship on
 the wind to the S one ship and a Barge in
 sight Middle & latter much the same all hands
 Lat $4^{\circ}00''$ Long $15^{\circ}04''$
- Thursday
 21th
- pleasant gales from the S W ship on the wind
 all hands employed in the rigging & cooper Muzz
 latter about the same Lat $3^{\circ}40''$ Long $14^{\circ}35''$

Lacey Ann of Wilmington Del.

1838

September

22nd

Comm^d. Strong gales from SW with rain ships on the wind all hands employed Cooper cooping Meat Latter Wind & Weather about the same Lat $2^{\circ}15'$ Long $14^{\circ}30'$

Saturday

23rd

Comm^d. Strong gales from the SW all hands variously employed Middle & latter much the same Lat $2^{\circ}54'$

Sunday

24th

Comm^d. Strong gales from the SW ship standing on the wind to the W all hands employed latter pleasant gales Wind Canting more to the S Lat $2^{\circ}30'$ North & Longitude $14^{\circ}39'$ West

Monday

25th

Comm^d. pleasant gales from the SW heading WSW all hands employed in breaking out Bread Lat by obs $1^{\circ}44'$ Long by ac $15^{\circ}39'$ West

Tuesday

26th

Comm^d. pleasant gales from the SW ship standing on the wind all hands employed latter Wind S E ship heading SW.. Lat $0^{\circ}57'$ Long $15^{\circ}57'$

Wednesday

27th

Comm^d. pleasant gales from S E ship heading S W, latter all hands employed breaking out Bread Towline froun &c By Obs. found we have Crossed the Equator Lat $0^{\circ}39'$ South Long $15^{\circ}57'$

Thursday

28th

Comm^d. pleasant gails from S E ship on the wind to the SW, latter all hands employed Wind and Weather about the same Lat $1^{\circ}38'$ Long $17^{\circ}00'$

Friday

29th

Plesant gales from the SSW, ship on the wind Making all the Southern She can all hands latter Wind from the S lat $3^{\circ}39'$ Long by ac $18^{\circ}54'$

Saturday

30th

Plesant gales from the S and all hands latter all hands busily employed sent out fly jibboom Lat by Obs $4^{\circ}52'$ Long $20^{\circ}52'$ NE

1837

Sunday
Oct 1st

Remarks on Board.

Commences strong gales from E & on the
wind heading E & E Middle & latter about the
same. a ship in sight standing to the E
Latitude $6^{\circ}43'$ Longitude $22^{\circ}18'$ W

Monday
Oct 2nd

Comm^d strong gales from E & ship on the
wind heading SW. packed up a cask
all hands employed in the riging to ends
Latitude by Obs $8^{\circ}39'$ Long $24^{\circ}00'$ W

Tuesday
3rd

Comm^d strong trades ship on the
wind the watch employed in the riging
latter strong gales took in Fore and Main
Top^s the watch employed in ships duty
Lat $12^{\circ}40'$ Long $25^{\circ}46'$ West

Wednesday
4th

Comm^d strong gales from the E ship under
all sail steering on the wind to the South
the watch employed variously latter
the same broke out for water to ends
Latitude $12^{\circ}40'$ Long $24^{\circ}46'$ West

Thursday
5th

Pleasant weather through the day wind
from the E ship by the wind the watch
employed in the riging Lat $14^{\circ}29'$ Long $25^{\circ}11'$

Friday
6th

First part strong gales from the E ship
on the wind weather rather thick middle
& latter much the same Lat $16^{\circ}12'$ Long $25^{\circ}30'$

Saturday
7th

Strong gales from the E on the wind steering
South at 6 B.M. set topmast & top galant
studdensails wind canting. Middle & latter
braced up heading S Lat $18^{\circ}19'$ Long 25° W

1837
Sunday
Oct 8th

Ship Lucy Ann of Wilmington

Strong gales from the Sward steering S free
not much doing Middle squally latter wind
from N & steering S by E Lat $20^{\circ}27'$ Long $24^{\circ}36'$

Monday
Oct 9th

Comm^d fresh gales from the North steering
South Middle Moderate latter latter strong
gales from S & W with squalls Lat $21^{\circ}50'$ Long $23^{\circ}36'$

Tuesday
10th

Strong gales from the S steering by the
wind to the S & E latter the same the watch
employed in mending old sails Lat $22^{\circ}30'$ Long $23^{\circ}36'$

Wednesday
11th

Comm^d pleasant from the S steering by
the wind on different tacks Middle light
winds and pleasant latter wind from E & S
Ship heading her course S by W Lat $22^{\circ}47'$ Long $21^{\circ}58'$

Thursday
12th

First part light & baffling winds from the North
employed in mending sails Middle & latter
the same Lat by OBS $23^{\circ}01'$ Long $22^{\circ}00'$ W

Friday
13th

Winds baffling which is generally the case in
these latitudes known by the name of
Horse latitudes Middle and the latter
the same Lat $23^{\circ}49'$ Long $22^{\circ}54'$ West

Saturday
14th

Wind from the S steering S W all hands
employed on the sails latter ship under
all necessary sail steering S & thick
and rainy Lat $24^{\circ}42'$ Long $24^{\circ}31'$ S

Sunday
15th

Commences strong gales from the S & W
steering by the wind to the Sward all hands
employed latter strong gales raised fin back
Lat $26^{\circ}20'$ S Long $24^{\circ}45'$ West

1834

October

16th

Remarks on Board Ship

Commences strong gales from the S. steering on the wing to the S. nothing doing saw a float to windward Middle strong latter Wind from the N.E. steering S. free all hands employed on the sails Lat $27^{\circ}50'$ Longi no get in

Oct 17th

Tuesday

Commences strong gales from the N steering South free latter Wind from the W and baffling Latitude $28^{\circ}43'$ Longitude $25^{\circ}00'$ West

Wednesday

18th

Commences strong gales from the N steering South middle moderate latter pleasant 2 sail in sight Lat $30^{\circ}14'$ $24^{\circ}36'$ West

Thursday

19th

Strong gales from the W.N.W. steering S free middle squally and rainy latter Strong gales from the S at 4 PM Double reefed top sails the watch employed in ships Duty Lat $31^{\circ}33'$ S & Long $25^{\circ}11'$ West

Friday

20th

Commences fresh Wind from the North ship under all sail steering South saw a fin back latter strong gales and squally the watch employed ships Duty Latitude by Account $33^{\circ}30'$ Long $25^{\circ}00'$

Saturday

21st

Commences fresh gales from the N steering South ship under double reefed top & middle strong wind latter suff. to the Wind Lat $35^{\circ}00'$ South Longi $25^{\circ}20'$ West

Sunday

22nd

Commences heavy gales from the W. ship lying to under Close reefed Main & top heading S.W. saw the Stonington of N London latter the same Lat $36^{\circ}20'$ South

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October

Lucy Snow of Wilmington Del.

23rd
Monday

Commences heavy gale from the W ship under short sail lying to heading S Middle & latter about the same at 4 PM wore and stood to the N Lat 26° 20' South. Longi 23° 49' West

Tuesday
24th



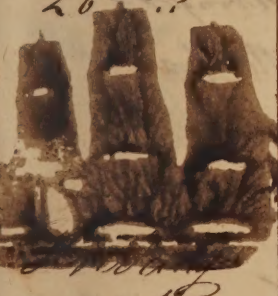
Commences the same as day before Middle & latter - More Moderate Made sail and stood to the North & raised Wright Whales for the first time lowered & chased Lat 35° 30' Long 22° 00'

Wednesday



Commences strong gales from the North at sundown saw 3 Whales. Spoke the Fish & Bargen & the Henry. latter strong gales gam^d with the Fish. Lat 36° 40' Long 22° 15' off West

Thursday
26th



Commences strong gales from the S.E. standing on different tacks latter More Moderate Spoke the George & Neptune of New London Lat No Obs. Longi

27th

Fresh breeze from the E steering South latter More Moderate under Double Reef. top. the standing esouth. Lat 37° 39' Longi 24° 26' off West

Saturday
28th

Commences strong gales from the S.E. lying to under short sail latter Moderate the watch employed in noting yarns. No Ends No Obs

Sunday
29th

Commences strong gales from S.E. lying to heading S & S.W. latter More Moderate under Double Reef. M. S. Lat 36° 47' Longi 24° 15'

Monday

the last of Oct
at night
for West
of Nov

Strong gales from S.W. doing nothing saw fin back and Wright Whales heading S.W. Lat 36° 47' Longi 21° 25'



1837
November
1st

Remarks on Board Ship

Commenced with strong gales from the North
Cruising for Whales at Sunset hove to under
Close Reef. Main Top^l heading E Middle strong
gales latter part moderate Cruising Lat 37° 50' Long 21° 26'

Thurs
2nd

Come^d with light winds from the NW and thick
steering West saw a number of finbacks
latter part the same Lat 38° 08' S Long 22° 04' W

Friday
3rd

Come^d with strong gales from the NW and pleasant
all sail set to best advantage the Watch employed
in making springarn &c latter part light wind
with squalls of rain saw number of finbacks & longfin
Blackfish Lat 38° 00' South & Long 22° 2' West

Sat.
4th

Come^d with fresh gales from the NW. Steering by
the wind heading NE by E Middle pleasant latter part
squally carrying sail to get to the North same as
number of finbacks Lat 37° 30' Long

Sunday
5th

Come^d with fresh gales from the NW and squally
raised Whales lowered and chased latter part wind
the same with squalls of rain saw a number of
fin backs. 2 ships off our lee Lat 37° 10' Long 20° 54'

Monday
Spoke 6th ship
Came^d one whale

Come^d with squally weather a number of finbacks
and 3 ships in sight carrying sail to get to the
North latter part fresh breeze and squally some
ships in sight at 10 AM spoke ship
Sarah Frances of Fairhaven had taken 2
Sperm whales day before 38° 40' Long 20° 40'

Tuesday
6th

Come^d squally several ships and a plenty of fins
in sight at 6 AM spoke the Frances Henry
of Bedford cutting a right whale latter part
wind from the SE & steering NW

1834
Wednesday
Oct 8th

Lurey Ann of Wilmington D⁵

Corn^d with pleasant weather and strong gales from
S & E several ships in sight about 5 P^M spoke
ships Julius Paror of N London 500, Glendy
Lagharbour Capt Cartwright 300 and Francis Henrieta
the latter boiling altho Captⁿ on board 238/33 20° 45"
latter part fresh gales steering NW at 9 A^M spoke
ships Heroine of Fairhaven Clear

Thurs
9th

Corn^d with strong wind from S & E steering on the
wind several sail in sight at 6 P^M saw one
wright whale round on express latter part raised
whales lowerd Larboard & Waste Boats & waste
Boat struck & lost the Whale & Line
a number of ships in sight Lat 35° 28' Long 21° 26'

Friday
10th

Corn^d with a light wind from the South at 4 P^M Boats
came on Board braced forward standing about S^W Rose
hauld employed in mending Main Top^s at Sun Sat saw
2 wright whales & Eleven ships latter part fresh
breake from the N^W lowerd and chased several
times Lat 35° 28' South Long 22° 35'

Sat
11th

Corned with pleasant weather at 4 P^M spoke
By Boats ships Hamilton & Margaret
of Lagharbour latter part pleasant a plenty of whales
lowerd and chased several to Deathe several ships in
sight 2 Boiling one of them supposed to be the
Ann Alexander Boiling Lat 35° 49' Long 22° 49'

Sunday
12th

Corn^d with pleasant weather wind from the E and
pleasant lowerd and chased latter part fine
weather at 6 raised whales lowerd L & W Boats
Lar^d Boat struck when the S & Bow Boats lowerd
and struck consequently he milled under water
Prime up along side struck & stove me all to pieces
And hurt me very bad together with my Affair
Cars man slightly and frightening many others

This Day will long
be remembered by me

1837

Monday
Nov: 13th

Remarks on Board Ship
(Copied from M^r Frenches logt shore time
pleasant)
Comm^d with light winds and weather employ^d
in cutting latter part wind from the North
with fog and rain saw a whale about 6 o'clock
but could not lower employed in Boiling No 88

Tues

14th

Comm^d with thick weather one sail in sight
latter part several sail in sight & several whales
in sight lowered and chased spoke the Hudson
of Saggharbour 3 sperm whales

Wednes

15th

Comm^d with pleasant weather several sail in sight
latter part rather thick. No Observation

Thurs

16th

Comm^d with Moderate weather employ^d in
stowing down our oil (90) bls. I raised Whales
lowered and Chased several times Lat 33° 50' N
Long 23 27 W

Friday

17th

Comm^d with fresh gales from the W raised
Whales lowered and got one to the S Boat
took him along side and got him in by
night several sail in sight

Saturn

18th

Fresh gales from the W the Watch employ^d
in Boiling

Sun.

19th

Comm^d with pleasant weather at 8^o lowered and
a bout 11^o the S^t Waste Boat Struck Mass
Boat lost her line. Starboard boat killed her
Whale and brought him along side Lat 36° 20' N
Long 23 about

Monday

20th

Comm^d with a fresh breeze from the W and Sugg^d
employ^d in Cutting went to stowing down our
second Whale (80) bls saw one whale this
morning going very fast

1837
Tuesday
21st
Nov^r

Lacy Ann of Wilmington

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Wednesday

22nd

About 9 PM the wind hailed to the South and came
blowing fresh attended with rain which lasted till
morning when it cleared off & we commenced Boiling
one Ship to the Westward Lat $36^{\circ}40'$ Long $23^{\circ}41'$

Thursday
23rd

Com^d bearing about 3 o'clock increased to a gale
from the North saw Wright Whales this morning
but did not lower at 5 PM finished Boiling
Lat by observation $36^{\circ}34'$ Long by Chronometer $23^{\circ}00'$

Friday
24th

Blowing almost a gale all hands employed in
preparing out & stowing down our B. W. Whale
or a (12 ^{whales} blbls) at 5 PM Spoke the Marcus of
Saggin Lat $35^{\circ}48'$ S & Long by Chronometer $22^{\circ}49'$

This 24 hours it is blowing a heavy gale of wind
from the Westward we have had considerable
bad weather since we have been on this
ground. but we live in hopes for the better
one thing we know we have a good Ship
under our feet that faces both Wind & Wave
without a tremor one fault she has that is
sorry for that is she will not hold on in a
gale of wind, but as for my own part I am
well satisfied for what have still hoping that
fortune will smile upon us yet we
have a plenty to eat and a good man at
the helm so if my health should prove
good why should I after putting my hand
to the Plough look back I Don't

Saturday

25th

Gale rather moderating at 12 o'clock raised whales
lowered and chased several times Lat $35^{\circ}35'$
Long $22^{\circ}49'$

1837
Nov^r. *Remarks on Board Ship*

26th Strong gales all this day at dark, hard up the helm and run to the South to clear the fleet of ships. Saw nothing

Monday

27th

Came with rain and wind at 4 o'clock raised Whales & lowered for them but it was so rough would not fasten

Tuesday

28th

Strong gales with a heavy swell from North latter part raised Whales lowered and chased Lat 32° 25' N. Long

Wednesday

29th

Much the same as the day before saw now whales about 4 or 5 down spoke a ship understood the Corinthian of New London 3 Whales

Thursday

30th

This 24 hours pleasant weather with a strong breeze from the South. Saw nothing this day I am some what afraid that this is only one month out of 12.

Friday

December 1st 1837

1st

Strong breezes through the day and raged nothing worthy of remark this day Lat 36° 10' N. Long 23° 40' W.

Saturday

2nd

Still blowing a gale lying to under C.P.M. at 10 AM spoke the Fenelon Capt Smith 4 Whales & then Boiling

Sunday

3rd

A gale of wind as the day before spoke the North America of Warren 2 Whales at 4 P.M. spoke the Fenelon again and Capt Smith came on board to get some thing good to eat

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December

4th

Monday



Lucy Ann of Wilmington D

Dec^r 4th

1831 I

Shall remember for

At 6 A M raised Whales toward and the S Boat struck and after running some 10 or 15 Miles the splice drew in his line and he lost him lowered several times after with out success the Fenslon took a Whale this morning of our weather. beam) Dec^r the 4th and what is that to me ah! it is a day long to be remembered by me for on that a friend dear to me by the ties of Nature was taken from time to eternity yes my Father resigned his spirit to the hands of his Maker But why should we murmur at the dealings of our great parent for all his works are perfect But he is Merciful for there is one yet left which is equally Dear yes and i may say 2, 3 and 4 But what a Contrast in our situation both now and then for then I made one of the little number to enjoy the pleasures of the fire side under our own paternal roof but ah the change whilst i am ^{now} on the Wide Ocean Deprived of the privileges given to man in some ~~degrees~~ ^{while they} they are at home in they enjoyments of them i hope But alas i must be thankful for i have passed through much & many Dangers seen & un seen and iff not for the protection of our Creator I should been numbered with those of eternity One which is the freshest in my mind i must mention on the 12 of Nov^r or 22 days ago in the act of taking a Whale my boat was stove to pieces and i was so severely hurt by the Whale striking me that i was thought by many to be dead but just before they got me to the Ship i come to my self and now it strikes me sensibly to whom i am indebted for my preservation — to My God — and to him Only

J. H. Bonney

1837
December
5th



Remarks on Board Ship

This 24 hours first part strong gales from the South a number of Whales in sight lowered & chased several times through the day and got nothing Lat $34^{\circ}50'$ Long $25^{\circ}35'$ W

Tuesday
6th

Com^d with a regular Norther attended as usual no whale day through the day No Obs

Wednesday
7th

Calm with a thick fog through the day employed in cleaning ship

Thursday
8th

This day Com^d with fog lighting up at intervals raised Whales lowered and chased and was obliged to come on board on account of the fog
Saw two ships one a cutting and the other a boiling kept off and spoke one (the Joseph Maxwell Capt Stewart of Fairhaven with 4 W & 2 Sp)

Saturday
9th



Commences with moderate breezes from the N. at sunset shortened sail heading to the N.W. Middle & Latter Parts much the same as the first. Saw many whales going quick. Lowered 4 times to day
Lat. 34.53 Long. by Chron. 25.11

Sunday
10th



Commences with moderate Breezes from the N. Saw many whales going quick to the N. lowered & chased. Mid & latter thick & rainy. At 10 A.M. picked up a dead whale with one of the Capt. Measure's irons in her. At 11 commenced cutting.
Lat about 34.40 Long about 25.30

1837
Monday
Dec. 11th

Grey Ann of Wilmington Del.

Comm. with thick rainy weather. Employed
in Cutting. At 2 P.M. finished & made sail
heading to the East & commenced boiling
Midde & Latter fine pleasant gales from
the N. No observation

Tuesday
12th

Comm. with pleas. gales from the N. Ship
heading South. At 2 P.M. finished boiling
& at Sunset shortened sail heading N.W.
Wind South. Middle & Latter much the same
Slowed down the oil

Lat 34.08. Long 24.12

Wednesday
13th



Comm. with pleas. gales from the Eastward
Steering N.W. At Sunset set half masts
& at daylight saw whales lowered & chased
came on board. Saw more whales lowered
& struck to the Waist Boat. At 12 A.M.
brought the whale alongside. Saw more
lowered but it would not do no how

Lat 33.59. Long 24.49

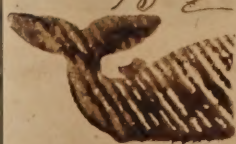
Thursday
14th



Comm. with pleas. gales from the N. At 1
P.M. commenced cutting & finished at 6.
Double reefed the Top sails & commenced
boiling. Mid & Lat. parts much the
same. Saw whales lowered & chased

Lat 33.52. Long 24.40

Friday
15th



Comm. with pleas gales from the N.W.
Saw whales feeding. Lowered & chased. Mid &
Latter the same. Lat 33.40 Long about 24.30

Saw Fin backs.

1837

Saturday
Dec. 16th

Remarks on board the Ship

Comd with light breezes from the South E-
 heading to the S. At Sunset shortened
 sail. The weather thick with rain.
 Moia & Lat the same - stowed down the
 Cold Oil.

Lat about 33.50. Long 25.00.

Sunday
17th

Comd with pleas. gals from the Eward
 with thick rainy weather. At 4 P.M.
 saw Whales leaved, struck, & took the
 whale alongside about 5 o'clock -
 commenced cutting at 9 P.M. lost
 the Head & stopped cutting - got
 supper - set the watch with the
 whale alongside - Mid & Lat the
 same - At day light hooked on & cut
 in the whale partly across the deck
 & partly from the Mast head -

Lat 33.50. Long 25.22.

Monday
18th

Comd with strong gals from the N.
 saw whale leaved & chased. Spoke the
 Ship Franklin 10 Whales. Mid &
 Lat. Moderate breezes saw whale
 leaved & chased. No Obs.

Tuesday
19th

Comd with pleas gals from the N.
 saw whale leaved, chased, & Meiller
 missed his 3rd whale. Mid & Lat
 parts fine pleasant weather saw
 more whale leaved & chased.

Lat 34.00 Long 25.20.

1837
Wednesday
Dec. 20th



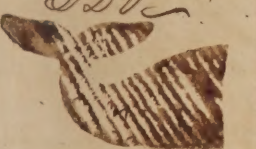
Lucy Ann of Wilmington Delaware.
Comm. with pleas. gales from the South. Spoke
Ship Fulton 13 Whales Mid & Lat. much
the same saw & chased many whales to day
saw the Fulton take a whale. Employed
storing down oil. Lat by Obs 33. 49

Thursday
21st



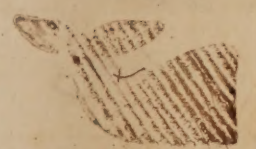
Comm. with pleas. gales from the Edward. Saw
& chased many whales. Employed storing down
oil. Mid. & Lat. the same. At 5 A.M. saw
Whales, lowered & struck one to the Starboard
Boat. At 10. A.M. took him to the ship
& cut him in, in two hours
Lat 33. 50.

Friday
22nd



Comm. with pleas. gales from the S. Employed
Cutting at 1 P.M. finished. Saw more whales
lowered & chased. Mid & Lat. much the same.
Lat about 34.00

Saturday
23rd



Comm. with light breezes from the S. Employed
boiling & setting up Shooks. Saw Whales
lowered & chased. Saw the Commodore
DECATUR off to the Edward. Mid.
& Lat. the same. Saw more whales low-
ered & chased.
Lat 34. 16. Long about 34.00

Sunday
24th



Comm. with pleas. gales from the S. Saw whales
lowered & struck to the Starboard Boat. At
Sunset took the whale to the ship. Shortened
sail & set 4 watches. Mid & Lat strong gales.
At 6 A.M. hooked on, wore ship & cut the
whale in to larboard. Lat 34. 30. Long 34.00

1837
Christmas

Remarks on board Ship

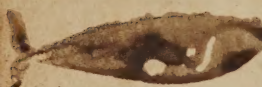
Comm with strong Gale from the North.
Employed storing down the Oil. Meid. &
Latter, much the same. Latter thick & rainy
Lat. about 34.00. Long. 24.00

Tuesday
26th



Comm with thick & rainy weather. At 4 P.M.
it having cleared up we saw Whales, lowered
struck to the Starboard Boat. At Sunset
took him alongside, got supper & set
4 watches. Saw many whales Meid. Strong
Gale parted from the whale. At 9 A.M.
more moderate Sat the Main T. Sail. Saw
many whales Lat 35.10

Wednesday
27th



Comm with moderate breezes from the
S. Standing to the N. ward. Saw Whales
lowered & struck to the Starboard Boat.
At Sunset got him alongside in doing
which the Boat was capsized & it
was with much difficulty & not until
10 P.M. that we saved her. Set 4
watches. Meid & latter fine, pleasant
weather. At 7 A.M. commenced cutting
& finished at 10. Lat 34.58

Thursday
28th



Comm with pleasant Gale from the S.
Saw Whales, lowered & struck to the Starboard
Boat. At 8 P.M. commenced cutting &
finished at 11 M. & Latter the same.
Employed storing down the oil.

1837
Friday
29th



Lucy Ann of Wilmington Delaware

Commenced with pleas. Gales from the N. wind
Employed storing down & Boiling - Saw many
Whales - Saw a Ship take a whale - Supposed
to be the Rodman - Mid & latter strong breeze
from the S. W. Employed boiling & setting up
Shooks - Lat. 34.40. Long 24.00

Saturday
30th

Commences with mod. breeze from the South
Saw two ships boiling - Employed boiling - storing
down & setting up Shooks -
Mid. & latter parts much the same -
Lat by obs. 34.30

Sunday
31st



Commences with pleasant gales from the South
Employed storing down & boiling - Saw whales
lowered, chased, & missed - Mid & latter
much the same - Employed storing down
Lat by Obs. 34.08. Long 24.48

The sixth curtain of time has dropped once more, indicating
the irrevocable departure of another Year. How is it
with thee, my friend? Does the retrospection of the
past Year produce feelings of pleasure & happiness?
My worthy friend I cannot say that they do in any great
measure but I am in hopes that years to come which will
produce both, together with love and good Will to all
mankind then may I say with one of do since I have both
seen and heard now with preparation may I Depart in peace

1838 Remarks On Ship

January
Mont 1st

Commenced with wind from the E standing on different tacks all hands employed in cleaning ship at 5 AM spoke the Wh., latter light winds and thick standing South Lat by Obs. 35 00 South Long 24° 00' W

Tues

2nd

Come. ~~pleasant~~ employed in cutting pleasant gales from the E Boats off fast to a whale at 6 took him along side to the BB latter part thick employed in cutting finished and made sail and stood to the E at 6 AM raised Whales and (lowered) Lat 33° 00' Long 23° 50'



Wed 3rd

Commenced with pleasant gales from the E and saw Whales lowered and (I had the chance to go on which in doing I got stove all to pieces and had May after Carsman killed (a Portugues) a native of St. Michaels after which 2 boats struck and killed him and sunk him lost 2 lines Lat 35 25 Long 25 10 latter part spoke & gave 2 with the Mirneria



Thurs

4th

Come. fresh gales from the E standing South in company with the Wh. latter raised Whales lowered and chased got nothing came on foggy finished boiling No Obs. this day,



Friday

5th

Come. thick and rainy & steering both saw large beds of bit at 6 o'clock called all hand come & stowing down blowing on took in sail and hove to heading NW at 12 AM finished stowing 90 bls ended thick No Obs.

1838
Jan^y
Sat^{ur}
6th

Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del.

Commences heavy gales from the N ship under easy sail heading N.W. all hands employed in cleaning ships. Latter part the same steering N.E. free Lat by Obs. $35^{\circ} 55'$ South Long $22^{\circ} 00'$ West



Mon
8th



Com^{ed} with wind from the N steering E about 4 raised whales lowered & chased latter part pleasant weather a number of finbacks and large schools of feed spoke the twin alexander 1300 L 55 27 Long 22 30

Tues
9th



Com^{ed} with wind from the N very light heading E and saw large beds of brit a number of finbacks and one white whale lowered and chased him latter part saw whales all bound to the N.E. saw more brit lat by Obs. $35^{\circ} 15'$ South

Wed^{nes}
10th

Commenced with wind from the N standing N.E. raised whales at going N.E. lowered & chased latter standing on different tacks latter by Obs. $35^{\circ} 00'$ Long $20^{\circ} 31'$ West

Thurs
11th

Com^{ed} with wind from the Nward standing on the wind middle heading Nward under short sail at 8 o'clock tacked ship to the E & E lat $34^{\circ} 34'$ Long $19^{\circ} 42'$

Friday
12th

Com^{ed} with wind from the E & E standing on the wind. E & E saw nothing middle and latter calm standing whole watches saw several finbacks and one sail in sight lat $34^{\circ} 34'$ Long $19^{\circ} 29'$

Com^{ed} with fine pleasant weather employed in mending sails middle light and calm latter much the same latter the same latitude by Obs. $34^{\circ} 38'$ Longitude by Cro $18^{\circ} 39'$ West

1838

Remarks on Board Ship

Jan^y
13th
Sat

Commenced with pleasant gales from the North employed in mending sails saw a fin back latter part winds the same steering South Lat $38^{\circ}30''$ Long $18^{\circ}39''$

Sunday

14th

Commenced with pleasant gales from the N^W under short sail heading S & S E latter part moderate saw nothing Lat $38^{\circ}34''$ Long $17^{\circ}34''$

Monday

Com^d with light winds from the S steering at S & E at 6 saw fin backs and Brit latter part wind from the W W steering E at 11 AM spoke the A of Bristol & Whales so ends

Tuesd

16th

Com^d with wind from W N W ship on the wind middle steering to the SW latter standing to the W ward saw a few Birds No obs. this day

Wednes

17th

Com^d with heavy gales from the W N W steering N W have to under close reefed Main top sail heading S W latter part the same Lat $37^{\circ}40''$ Long $19^{\circ}00''$ W

Thurs

Com^d with heavy gales from the S & W Lying to under short sail latter part saw a ship to leeward Boiling at 9 AM spoke the Venus of Lynn 900 the watch employed in ships duty Lat by obs. $37^{\circ}29''$ Long $20^{\circ}19''$ South

Friday

19th

Com^d with wind light and baffling ship under all sail saw a large school of Black fish middle and latter pleasant one sail in sight Lat by obs. $37^{\circ}22''$ Long by loomer $19^{\circ}30''$ by chronometer $19^{\circ}04'$ West

1838

Saturday

20th

Land



Sunday

21st



Monday

22nd

Tuesday

23rd

Wednesday

24th

Thursday

25th

Friday

26th

Saturday

27th

Log of the Ship of Wilmington D²⁷

Commenced with pleasant gales from NW steering & Wind free at 6 PM raised a school of Sperm Whales to late to lower. latter part raised Wright Whales lower and chased without success ends pleasant Lat 37° 44' Long 20° 00'

Commenced with pleasant gales from the W Boats chasing at 2 PM 1st Boat struck and got one towed him to the ship cut him in and commencing Boiling latter pleasant weather tacking Lat By (DB) 37° 56' South.

Commenced with strong gales from the westward employed in Boiling latter part strong gales with rain was obliged to cool down No (DB) this day

First part Wind from the Westward thick and hazy latter much the same finished boiling at 3 PM Spoke the Messenger of New Bedford 13 57 lbs

First part Wind from the W ship under easy Sail Standing SW foggy latter much the same steering South in company with the Messenger Lat By (DB) 39° 20' South Long 20° 02' W

First part commenced with a gale from the W lying to under short sail latter the weather some better ship under short sail standing & the M in company Lat 38° 36' Long 20° 00'

Commences with Wind from NW ship under all ~~the~~ necessary sail standing ENE latter heavy gales ship under double reefed Top sails in company with the M. Lat 37 26 Long 16 26

Began and ended with a strong breeze employed in cleaning Bone Lat 36° 59' Long 14 06 W

1838

Remarks on Board Ship

January

28th

Commences strong gales from the Westward steering E in company with the Messenger Bound to Tristan D'Alhuna latter pleasant the ¹⁹⁰⁶ watch employed in cleaning Bone Lat 36 51

January 29

Monday

First part pleasant gales from the N steering ESE Saw considerable feed in the water latter strong gales hauled up to SE the weather inclining to be foggy Lat 37 22 Long 13 40 West

Tuesday

30th

First part strong gales from the N squally thick and rainy at took in top galant sails and Mizzen top sail at 3 saw the inaccessible one of the Tristan Islands steering E the SE part of the land bore ESE Dist 15 Miles luffed to the wind and shortened sail Middle & latter running from the SW at daylight accessible insight kept off for Tristan D'Alhuna at 3 PM the Capt. went on shore in company with Capt Hendrick.

Wednesday

31st

Strong gales from the W Lying off together with several ships Chloe the Lisbon and Atlantic Capt. on shore

February 1st

Strong gales first part latter calm at sunset Capt. came off and squared away spoke the Frances H Eta 16 50 steering ENE

Thursday

Friday

Long

Some with strong gales from the N thick and hazy steering ENE in company with the Messenger & Fortune of Plymouth All bound to the Cape of Good Hope

1838
February
Saturday
3rd

Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del.

(29)

Come^d with strong gales from the N steering E & E free
in company with the Messenger & Fortune Middle
and latter squally with rain at 11 Wind hauls to
the SW Lat $36^{\circ} 02'$ Long $5^{\circ} 42'$ West

Sunday
4th

First part strong gales from the SW steering E by E
in company with the M & F the watch employed in
ships duty Middle & latter the same Lat $(35-40)$
Long $(2-3)$

Monday
5th

Commences pleasant gales from N.W. steering E by South
employed in breaking out our provision the Capt
on Board the Lucy Ann Latter the same
Lat by Obs $35^{\circ} 50'$ Long by Act $00^{\circ} 30'$ West

Tuesday
6th

First part fresh gales from the NW with squalls
the M & F in sight steering E by N Middle
and latter pleasant steering SE all hands employed
in the rigging Lat $34^{\circ} 57'$ Long by Ch $10^{\circ} 22'$ E

Wednesday
7th

Come^d with fine weather from the N steering E
the M & F in company Bound for the Cape of Good
Hope all hands employed in the rigging &c

Thursday
8th

First part strong gales from the NW and rainy
ships under all sail steering E by E latter part
fresh breeze from the SW No Ends Lat $35-42$ Long $16-40$

Friday
9th

Come^d with fresh gales from the SW steering
E & E bound for the Cape latter Wind light
and Baffring Lat $35-30$ Long $3^{\circ} 17'$ East

Saturday
10th

Come^d with pleasant gales from the N.W. steering
E & E in company with the M & F Capt
on Board the M. all hands employed in the
rigging Middle & latter pleasant Lat $35-37$
Long $16-00$ E

1838

Remarks on Board Ship

February
11th

Commences with wind from the W & W steering
E & E all hands employed in the riging the M & F
in company latter part fresh winds employed
in cleaning Bone. Lat $35^{\circ}44'$ Long $11^{\circ}36'E$

Monday
12th

Commences with strong gales from N N W steering
steering E & E all hands employed various ways
latter part the same

Tuesday
13th

Commences light winds and pleasant weather
steering E & E the two ships in company Middle
& latter wind from the S E hauling $35^{\circ}20' 1456$

Wednesday
14th

Commences strong gales from the S E steering
by the wind the M & F in sight Middle &
latter the same Lat by $34^{\circ}47'$ Long $15^{\circ}04'$

Thursday
15th

Commences strong gales from the S ship
standing on the wind Middle & latter wind
and weather the same Lat $35^{\circ}24'$ Long $17^{\circ}00'$

Friday
16th

Com. with wind from the S standing on the
wind to E & E in company with the M & F
at 7 took in light sails Middle & latter steering
by the wind at 10 AM saw Table Mountain
bearing E & E Dist 40 miles Lat $35^{\circ}44'$ No Long

Saturday
17th

Com. with light winds at Day light stood in
for the land and at half past 9 came to
anchor in Table Bay Abreast of the Town
with Green point Bearing N N W By N
Let go our anchor in 7 fathoms of water
15 of 20 Sail in the harbour
Ends Sea Account

Starboard watch went on liberty

Lacey Anne of Wilmington D^C

1838
February
Sunday
18th

Commences with pleasant weather lying at anchor at 8 o'clock
sent the Larboard Watch a shore on liberty the
Frances Henryeta came in this after noon strong breezes
through the night from the land

Monday
19th

Fresh gales from the N & N W the S Watch on shore
L Watch employed in cleaning ship at sun down
the watch came off

Tuesday
20th

fresh gales from the S E Doing nothing all on board

Wednesday
21st

first part fresh gales latter calm L Watch on shore
employed in painting and receiving recruits

Thursday
22nd

Strong gales from the S latter pleasant took in
12 casks of water S Watch on shore

Friday
23rd

Heavy gales from the S E all hands on board
employed in stowing away our water &c

Saturday
24th

Fresh gales and pleasant L Watch on shore receive
on board some potatoes &c

Sunday
25th

fine pleasant weather nothing doing on watch on
shore Harp Hamilton & Morton absent all
three in the Calaboose

Monday
26th

Strong Breezes from the N L Watch on shore
the S employed in painting &c

Tuesday
27th

Commences pleasant gales from the South the S
watch on shore the other stowing water &c

Wednesday
28th

Some with strong gales from the S E all hands on
board ship lying with both anchors ahead with 10 fathoms
of Chain and none to much i tell you

1888 Remarks On Board Ship

March
1 and 2 are
Sea account

Commences pleasant weather and calm all hands on board At 4 P.M. took our anchor and went to sea in company with the Fortune Middle & latter light winds and pleasant at day light Lions head bore S & E distant 15 Miles all hands employed clearing De

Friday
3rd

Some strong gales from the S & E ships close hauls middle and latter Much the same the Fortune in sight the watch employed in ships duty Lat $55^{\circ}15'$ Long 15° Not got

Saturday
4th

Some with pleasant gales from the South standing S & E latter Wind from the NW steering S & E in company with the Fortune Lat By $55^{\circ}15'$ Long 15°

Sunday
5th

Some with Wind from the NW steering S & E free in company with the Fortune latter the same spoke ships Planet 1000 for E. man ship Mary 2,200 for Edgartown Lat $55^{\circ}33'$

Monday
6th

Some with Wind from the W and thick saw a merchant men bound West latter bore to under Close Reef M Toph the Fortune to leeward shifted a sea which carried away the W B davy

Tuesday
7th

Some heavy gales from the W and squally Lying to heading West in company with the Fortune Middle and latter more moderate under short sail steering S & E

Thursday
8th

Some heavy gales from the W and steering S & E in company with the Fortune Middle and latter Much the same Lat $56^{\circ}37'$ Long $24^{\circ}15'$

1838
March
9th

Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del.
Comm. Pleasant gales from the W ship under all sail
steering E free from the wind all hands employed in
repairing sails Middle Wind and Weather much the
same latter the same lat 36 02 Long 26 20 E

Saturday
10th

Pleasant gales from the W ship under all sail
steering E in company with the Fortune all hands
employed in the rigging latter pleasant gales from
the N W and pleasant lat 38 40 Long 28 17 E

Sunday 11th

Comm. pleas. Gales from the N.W. steering E. At
6 Saw a brace. Latter heavy Gales from N.W.
Lat by Obs. 34.40

Mon. 12th

Comm. Strong Gales from N.W. steering E. by S.
Mid & Latter. pleas. Gales from the S. all hands
employed. Lat by Obs. 33.45. Long 32.18

Tuesday 13th

Comm. Light winds & pleas. weather from S.W. All
hands employed. repairing old sails. Mid
& Latter Ship steering N.W. under all sail
finished repairing Waist Boat
Lat 34.18. Long 32.10.

Wednes. 14th

Comm. pleas weather. All hands Employed.
Latter Light breezes. All hands repairing old sail
Lat 33.05. Long 33.04. East

Thursday 15th

Comm. pleas. Gales from E. N. E. Standing to the S.
At 4 pleasant weather. Spoke the Fortune. Mid
& Latter pleas weather. Obtained Sand & Clay. Rain.
Blacksmith Shop. No Obs.

Friday 16th

Comm. pleas Gales from N. E. steering
S. E. by E. The Watch Employed repairing old
sail. Mid & Latter Strong gales from the N.W.
steering E. S. E. Lat 37.00. Long 37.20

- 1838
- March
- Sat 17th Comm. Strong Gale from the N. At 4 Spoke
Barque Fortune. At 6 took the wind from the
S. Saw a heavy squall. Shortened sail to double
reef Topsails. Wind & Lat. much the same.
Lat 36.32. Long 40.42
- Sunday 18th Comm. pleas. Gale from S. N. Steering E. S. E.
Wind & Lat. more moderate. Capt Sick & con-
fined below. Lat 35.58. Long 43.05
- Mon. 19th Comm. pleas. Gale from S. N. Steering E. S. E.
The Watch employed in ships duty. Latter
Squally. The Fin in sight. No Obs.
- Tuesday 20th Comm. Strong Gale from S. N. Steering
S. E. by E. Lat. the Watch variously employed.
Lat 36.33. Long 48.38.
- Wednesday 21st Comm. with light winds from the Westward
Steering S. E. Lat Strong Gale thick &
hazy. Fortune in sight Lat 37.05 Long 50.50.
- Thursday 22nd Comm. pleas. Gale from the N. ward. Ship
under all sail. Steering S. E. by E. The Fin in
company. The Watch employed as usual.
Wind & Lat. the same.
Lat 38.12. Long 53.20.
- Friday 23rd Comm. pleas. Gale from the N. & from N.
N. W. Steering S. E. by E. The Fin in company.
Saw a large army of Black legs no fish.
Lat Strong Gale with rain.
Lat 37.10. Long 56.03 by C.

1838
 March
 24th Com^d strong gales from the NW and haizy steering
 ESE in company with the fortune the watch
 employe in ships duty Middle and latter the
 same Lat 36°40' Long 58°30' E

Sunday
 25th Com^d heavy gales from the NW at 4 o'clock in
 sail to F & M. Top sail the Fin company the W-
 employe Middle wind from the SW Lat 36°52' Long 57

Monday
 26th Com^d pleasant gales from the Eward ship under all
 sail standing on the wind to the Sward the Fin
 in company Middle the wind canting to the NE
 latter strong gales from the SE

Tuesday
 27th Com^d pleasant weather and the watch employe
 in ships duty the Fortune in company latter
 part the same steering ESE

Wednesday
 28th Com^d light winds with a heavy sea the flood
 tide flows from Dog Island straight to Benys
 point ha ha ha Long 70°00'

Thursday
 29th Com^d light winds from the SW steering ESE
 all sail set the Fin in company latter part the
 same Lat Long 71°48' E

Friday
 30th Com^d strong gales from the Wward with rain
 about 2 o'clock we made St. Pauls and at
 sunset hove to on the West Side of the Island
 about 10 miles distant

Saturday
 31st Com^d strong gales from the W at Daylight
 stood in for the land and sent to boats on shore
 to fish in company with the fortune & the boats
 brought a fine lot of fish and boiled one in the
 hot springs on the Island

April 1 st Sunday	Remarks on Board Ship
Monday 2 nd	Somet ^h strong gales from the West with rain lying off and on at St Pauls at 1 PM Boats came off with fish at 5 the f came down and were kept off E Bay & latter heavy gales from the W & E Ends
Tuesday 3 rd	Somet ^h strong gales from the W steering ESE in company with the <u>F</u> Middle and latter strong gales from the W & E Ends
Wednesday 4 th	Somet ^h pleasant gales from the S steering ESE & spoke the <u>Fortune</u> and got 4 Boats loads of wood latter wind from S & W L 38 08 Long 85-30"
Thursday 5 th	Somet ^h fresh gales & squally ESE steering on the wind latter fresh gales and squally Lat 38 49 Long 90 41"
Friday 6 th	Somet ^h fresh gales from the W steering ESE in company with the <u>fortune</u> latter squally Lat by obs 38 45 Long by Obs 93 30 East
Saturday 7 th	Somet ^h strong gales from the WSE steering ESE in company with the <u>F</u> latter pleasant gales from the S Lat 38 45 Long 95 30"
Sunday 8 th	Somet ^h strong gales from the ESE on the wind latter part pleasant employed in Ship duty Lat 39 09 Long 99 05 East
Monday 9 th	Somet ^h pleasant gales from the SW steering ESE in company with the <u>F</u> latter Wind and weather the same Lat 39 20 Long 100 00
	First part about the same as day before lat calm Lat 39 15 Long 101 47 East

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Lucy Ann of Wilmington D.C.

Tuesday
10th

Com^d. pleasant gales from the North steering E & E in company with the Fortune latter about the same Lat $39^{\circ}15''$ Long By $115^{\circ}09''$ East

Wednesday
11th

Com^d. Strong gales from W steering E & E in company with the Fortune latter part wind and weather about the same Lat $32^{\circ}19''$ Long $107^{\circ}00''$ East

Thursday
12th

Com^d. strong gales from the Nward steering Eward in company with the F Middle & latter about the same the watch employed in ships duty Lat $39^{\circ}15''$ Long $110^{\circ}00''$

Friday
13th

Com^d. strong gales from the S & ship on the wind the F in company latter part latter wind from the S at 9 AM spoke the F the Capt went on board Latitude $38^{\circ}25''$ South Longitude $112^{\circ}40''$ East

Saturday
14th

Com^d. fresh gales from the S steering E & Middle squally latter part Wind from W & N the watch employed Lat $39^{\circ}31''$ Long $115^{\circ}30''$ East

Sunday
15th

Com^d. Strong gales from N to NW and squally steering E & E in company with the F latter part the same Lat $39^{\circ}40''$ Long $118^{\circ}13''$ E

Monday
16th

Com^d. Strong gales from the N W rainy & squally steering E & E in company with the Fortune latter Wind from N. W. W. Lat $40^{\circ}00''$ Long $122^{\circ}07''$

Tuesday
17th

Com^d. strong gales from the W steering E & E the watch employed in ships duty latter part squally Lat $41^{\circ}48''$ Long $124^{\circ}45''$

Wednesday
18th

Com^d. heavy gales from the Nward latter Lying to under short sail latter more moderate Lat $44^{\circ}53''$ Long $126^{\circ}55''$ East

1838

Remarks on Board Ship

Thursday
April
19th

Comm^d. Strong gales from the SW and rain & hail. Ship under all sail steering ESE in company with the fortune Middle heavy squalls of hail shortened sail as required latter about the same Lat. $42^{\circ}43'$ Long $130^{\circ}00'$ E

Friday
20th

Comm^d. Heavy gales from the WNW with rain steering ESE in company with the fortune latter about the same Lat. $43^{\circ}08'$ Long $133^{\circ}08'$

Satth
21st

Comm^d heavy Gales from Westward running under Top Sails & T Gallant Sails. At 12 took the wind in a heavy squall from S.W. which split our M. J. Gallant Sail & other trivial damages Lat 44.13 . Long 134

Sunday
22nd

Comm^d with heavy Gales from N. Squally & Rainy. Ship under Short Sail steering E. S. E. Noice & latter the wind &c about the same with a continual swash of water across our decks Lat 45.02 . Long 139.52

Monday
23rd

Comm^d with heavy Gales from the S.W. Scudding under close reef Top Sails. Steering E. S. E. Latter more moderate Lat 45.31 . Long 142.45 .

Tuesday
24th

Comm^d. Strong gales from NW and squally. Ship under short sail steering NE in company with the fortune latter part about the same Lat $44^{\circ}30'$ Long $149^{\circ}35'$ E

Wednesday
25th

Comm^d heavy gales from the N with squalls. Ship under short sail steering NE the fortune in sight latter the same Long 45.32 Long 146.20 E

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April
26th

Com^d Heavy gales from the W and Equally steering
N E By E the Fin sight thinking the land near
here to at 8 P.M. at day light made sail and stood
on at 11 A.M. spoke the Gold Hunter from Dutch
Bay Lat $47^{\circ}20'$ Long $167^{\circ}20'$

Friday
27th

Com^d strong gales from the Eward ship under
all sail in company with the F. Steering W & E
latter fresh gales from the S W
latter $47^{\circ}28'$ Long $164^{\circ}22'$ East

Saturday
28th

Com^d light winds and baffling from the W
under all sail Middle rainy latter about the
same Lat Long $165^{\circ}02'$ E

Sunday
29th

Com^d strong gales from the South steering W & E
in company with the F. Middle strong gales
latter running under short sail to End

Monday
30th

Com^d fres gails with heavy gails ship under all
necessary sail in company with the Fortune
the watch employed in ships duty and making
preparations for an attack from the Nation
Long $161^{\circ}22'$ Lat $47^{\circ}28'$ E

May 1838

Tuesday
1st

Com^d strong gales from the W & W & W ship
under all sail steering W & E in company with
Fortune Middle and latter about the same
Lat $47^{\circ}51'$ Long $165^{\circ}22'$ East

Wednesday
2nd

Com^d Heavy gales from the W at 8 P.M. have to
for fear of the land at day light made sail
and steered N E By E the F. in company

Remarks On Board Ship

1828

May

3rd

Thursday

Com^d Heavy gales from the W Ships under all sail steering N E by E bound for Stewarts Island the Fortune in company Middle the wind and weather about the same latter part hove to at day light wore and stood N E under all sail at 7 AM saw the land ahead Distant about 30 Miles (Stewarts Isle) R. D. the S Side

Friday

4th

Com^d pleasant gales from the land ship off the Side of the land saw a sail of the E end Middle light winds and calm the land Dist about 15 M latter pleasant winds from the W. at 11 AM was abreast of Patersons River and took on board a Pilot and stood in for the River in company with the Fortune (Capt. Goodwin),

Saturday

5th

Com^d pleasant gales Ship under a l sail with a Pilot on board Bound in to Patersons River with the Fortune at 4 PM came to anchor in 20 fathoms of water latter rainy

Sunday

6th

Com^d pleasant. Crew employed various ways some fishing some shelling & some cruising about on shore the Natives we find to be very friendly which was different from our expectation the Capt on shore trading for Potatoes, &c Ends

Monday

7th

Com^d calm and pleasant nothing doing had a great number of the Natives on board latter pleasant gales from the SW at 8 AM took on board a Pilot and took over anchor and steered out of the river in company with the Fortune for a Bay called South Port the South part of the Island

1838
Tuesday
8th

Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del

Com^d pleasant gales from N E Ship under all sail
Bound to the Pegasus latter the same the Fortune
in company

Wednesday
9th

Com^d Pleasant & Baffling from the S.W. Ship
beating to the S.W. At 6 hauled aback abreast of South-
port, distant about 15 miles. The Fortune went in.

Thursday 10th

Commt. with light gales from the N. E. W. beating
up to the Channel. At 11 A.M. came to anchor
in the Arm of the Bay of Southport or
Pegasus.

Friday 11th

Commt. pleasant. At 4 P.M. had our ship
properly moored. The latter part employed break-
ing out & storing away sails. Sea Account ends

Sat. 12th

Commt. pleas. At daylight called all hands got
breakfast & sent 3 boats from each ship. Saw
nothing thro the day but seals.

Sunday 13th

Commt. with light & pleas. winds. Sent the Boats
on a cruise two going to Wilson's Inlet or Broad
Bay. Boats came aboard having seen nothing.

Monday 14th

Commt. fresh Gales with rain. A man arrived from
the Old Man's Bluff bringing a letter to Capt
Barker, stating that the Ships there were coming
will intend to go there.

Tuesday 15th

Commt. with fresh Gales & squally. both Ships
Employed in heading sails. the Fortune bound for
Preservation & we for the "Bluff". At 9 A.M.
took our Anchors & got under way with the
wind from the Northward

1838 Remarks on board Ship Lucy Ann

May

Wednesday 16th

Come with pleas Gale from the Westward bound to the "Bluff" light winds from the N.W. est. beating up Sundown abreast of Patterson River - The Bluff bearing N by W. distant 30 miles -

Thursday 17th

Come strong Gale from the N.W. bound into Patterson River the wind being ahead - at 2 came to anchor

Friday 18th

Come A. Heavy gales from the SW and squally at anchor in the river at 9 AM took our anchor & steered N for the Blough at 8 PM. Came to anchor in Blough in 4 fathoms of water Ships Lying here the Alexander Barclay of New Bedford with 5 Whales the Brett of Salem 2 Whales and a Clidney Barge

Saturday 19th

Come A. pleasant All hands employed in mooring Ships & getting ready for whaling, the Barclay got a whale to day and anchored him out side

Sunday 20th

Come A. fresh wind from NW and hozy started 3 Boats at day Down the Beach at night returned and saw nothing So Ends

Monday 21



Come A. Pleasant sent 3 Boats round the Blough raised whales and got one to the L Boat towed him in to the Bay the Making Ebb were obliged to anchor him with in a short Distance of the Ship The Current here runs in and out of the Harbore at the rate of about 3 or 6 Miles an hour

Tuesday 22

Come A. pleasant Boats have been out But saw nothing But 4 or 5 Whales were seen from the Lookout Point of the Blough

of Wilmington Delaware J. S. Barker Master

May 23rd Com^l pleasant Boats off all day saw nothing But thump
Backs Capt. & Ship keepers engaged in building a
shop for the Blacksmith

Thursday 24th Strong gales from the N E Did not go far to day
Consequently saw nothing The Gov^l Burke
of Sidney left for Port Cooper So Ends

Friday 25th Started this morning about 9 o'clock saw 2 Whales
& chased them came on to rain came in about
1 P.M. So Ends

Saturday 26th Com^l strong gales from the S W Ventured out
But a short Distance came on raged and came
Back The Barge Magnet a Braden arrived
this morning from Sidney

Sunday 27th Bad weather Nothing doing the crew some on
shore and some onboard other ships "

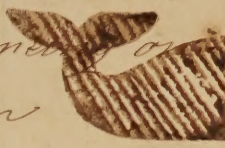

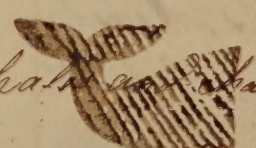
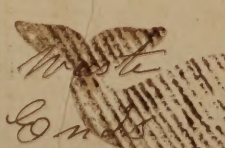
Monday 28th Bad weather all hands onboard commenced Boiling

Tuesday 29th Finished Boiling this about daylight,
to day Capt Barker traded B^ots for Anchors
With Capt. Bruce of the Sidney Packet

Wednesday 30th Boats off all day & saw nothing So Ends the 30th

Thursday 31st Boats around the Blough raised Whales and
the Waste Boat struck and cut the Line
a sprading So Ends

1838 Remarks On Board Ship

- June 1st Comd^t pleasant Ends Bad boats out but a short time saw whales but a squall coming on was obliged to leave them and come in 
- Friday 2nd Comd^t & Ends heavy gale No Boats out
- Saturday 3rd Comd^t & Ends heavy gale Crew on shore on ~~the~~
- Sunday 4th Comd^t & Ends heavy gale from the SW the crew on shore cutting wood to burn a coal pit for the Blacksmith
- Monday 5th Raining and blowing with out any appearance of a change, all well patience endureth ^{things}
- Tuesday 6th First part Weather rather better all hands on board employed in taking our anchors and hauling more in shore and mooring again
- Wednesday 7th Comd^t & Ends had no Boats out all hands on
- Thursday 8th Bad Weather part of the crew on shore building a coal pit
- Friday 9th Weather quite fine Boats out saw Wright Whales & hump backs chased Both 
- Saturday 10th Fine Weather all Boats out saw nothing
- Sunday 11th Fine Weather Boats all out saw Whales 
- Monday 12th Good weather Boats all out saw nothing
- Tuesday 13th Good Weather Boats out raised Whales with Boat Struck and Drank So Ends 

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June

Thursday

14th

Bad weather no boats out, concluded to man the 5 Boat and ship to Mr Joseph Glaare to head her

Friday

15th

Weather rather thick Boats all out saw nothing

Saturday

16th

Saw one cow & calf and the shore party got her

Sunday

17th

Good weather Boats out saw nothing

Monday

18th

Good weather Boats out saw Whales could not fasten

Tuesday

19th

Good weather Boats out saw Whales and chased them

Wednesday

20thComm^d. Strong gales from the SW no boats out went up the Bay to cut some Boats masts

Thursday

21stGood weather Boats out saw nothing this is the shortest Day with us & the longest at Home

Friday

22nd

Good weather Boats out saw nothing

Saturday

23rdGood weather Boats out saw nothing at night rather windy

Sunday

24th

A regular B.O. & Wester no Boats out the Brig Bee of Sidney anchored in the mouth of the harbour to Day

Monday

25thClouds look threatening Begins to blow the English Bay Mary bound to New River came to anchor off the harbour on account of head wind sent her Boats off and the Mate when last seen was chasing Whales wide out in the Straits has now been gone 2 days with out being seen or heard from

Tuesday

26thGood weather Boats out saw nothing the Mate of the Mary returned this morning after spending 3 Days with the Moories on Roboka about 15 Miles Distant

27 & 28 Nothing

29 Gale of wind

30 Good weather saw nothing

1838

Sunday
1st

Remarks On Board Ship

Com^d A. & Ends with a gale from the S.W. 3 Boats went up the Bay to get a stick for a Main Yard got a fine one down to the beach

Monday
2nd

Com^d A. & Ends as usual went up and toned down our spar

Tuesday
3rd

Gale of Wind Nothing doing preparing to celebrate the 4

Wednesday
4th

The 4 of July On the Coast of New England is as all other Days with the Natives of the place but with the few Sons of Liberty that have strayed so far from the land that gave her birth it was ushered in in a noble manner by firing guns from the three Ships at Sunrise and shortly after by Minutes guns from the same commencing at the Barkly and so round and again at Sun down till a general salute was fired ~~the~~ Signals all flying (of course) And at 2 P.M. the Capt partook of Dinner on Board the Barkly Capt Norton acting Commodore Mates onboard the L & L & Mates on Board the Iselt it blew very hard through the Day and Night so that we could not return to our Ships

Thursday
5th

Com^d A. & ends a gale of Wind from the S.W.

Friday
6th

A gale as usual crew on shore cutting wood

Saturday
7th

good weather Boats all out saw Nothing

Sunday
8th

Com^d A. fine Boats went out came on to shore and had to return

Monday
9th

A regular gale of Wind from the S.W. all Boats in crew on shore cutting wood

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Tuesday

July 10thA gale of Wind 3 Boats on shore cutting studdensail
Booms & iron Poles

Wednes

11thMiddling good weather - Boats out saw one whale
at a Distance came on to blow Boats return^d the
Mate of the Barely had his Boat upset close in
to the land

Thursday

12thgood weather the shore party got a small
whale close to the mouth of the Harbour

Friday

13th

Good weather Boats out saw nothing

Saturday

14thGood weather Boats out saw one whale and
chased him 5 or 6 miles

Sunday

15th

Squally with hail a gale commences

Monday

16

Gale of Wind No Boats out towed our ~~Spar~~ Main
yard from the Shore & sent down our d^l one

Tuesday

17thGood weather employed in starting Bread into
pipes found 8 pipes & 2 Whales taken to day we
were not out

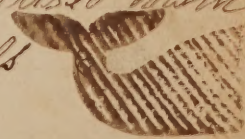
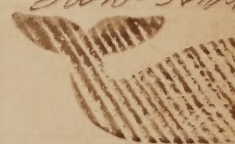
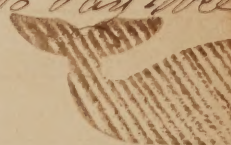
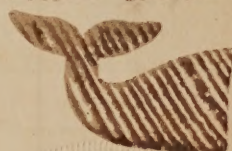
Wednes

18thFirst part good weather Boats out saw several
Whales none taken

Thursday

19thGood weather saw several and chased them
20 or 30 miles with out success

Friday

20thWent down the the Beach about 15 miles
and got a whale to the 5 Boat towed on
tide and anchored him

1838. Remarks on board Ship Lucy Ann

July
Saturday
21st



Good weather. Boats all out down the beach. Saw
Whales chased & the L Boat struck and parted
Chased as far as Pottery about 25 miles from
the ship. the Barclays Boats struck a large
Whale and had 2 Men badly hurt returned
to our Whale hooked on and towed 9 miles
and anchored again

Sunday
22nd

Good weather left the ship about 4 this morning
went down to our Whale hooked on and towed
to the mouth of the Harbour anchored after
breakfast got him to the ship

Monday
23rd

Good weather Boats all out together with the
Barclays on board of which Ship a Man
Died last night his name was Justice
Root. Aged 22 years A Native of New Hampshire
his Death was occasioned by a fracture
of the skull Doct Murphy attended him
he told Capt. Norton the man would die
unless a piece was taken from his skull and a
piece of silver inserted. But Capt N not being
willing Death ensued. He was buried on
shore about 5 P.M. making it about half
past 12 on Sunday night in his own native
Land.



1838 of Wilmington Delaware J. S. Barker. Mas

July
One year out
this day sent
Believe I shall
see him for today
one year from the

Com. A. pleasant 4 Boats went Down to Totots in hopes
of getting a whale But saw nothing encamp
through the night under our Boat sails with a
fire in the middle Native fashion and a gay
night we had it tell of this is Bloody Jack's
Settlement

Wednesday

25th

Pleasant weather returned from Totots as we went

Thursday

26th

Good weather all Boats out saw nothing

Friday

27th

Good weather nothing in sight all Boats out

Saturday

28th

Good weather and a number of whales
and one hake



Sunday

29th

Good weather Boats out the S Boat got a whale
and got him within 3 miles of the beach



Monday

30th

Good weather got our whale along side and
cut him in

Tuesday

31st

Commences thick and hazy at noon clear
Boats all out saw nothing a Brig arrived
to day Bound to Sidney

1838 Remarks on board Ship

August
1st



Good Weather Boats all out saw 2 whales around the bluff and chased them a bout 3 miles the whales seem to be working to the Sward

Thursday
2nd



Good Weather Boats all out saw whales and got one to the S B. and struck another and got him to spouting thick blood and Drad from him near night we lost him

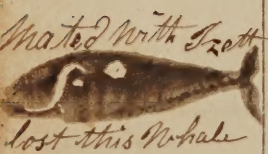
Friday
3rd

Commences good Went to tow up our whale it came on to blow and we had hard work to get up ourselves

Saturday
4th

Corn^d had employed in sending up our Main Yard Weather more moderate lowered and went for our whale hooked on and with 4 " " " " Boats got him to the ship about 9 P.M. Commenced Boiling to night

Sunday
5th



Corn^d pleasant we yesterday mated with the Trett of Salem. the two ships has 9 Boats went out this morning spreading our chance caps Barker & Hall taking Dog Island chance they saw whales and Capt Hall struck and killed one they towed him to the beach about 9 miles from the ship and anchored him Ends Bad

Monday
6th

Blowing hard from the West could not get our whale to day the whale that the Bardly killed yesterday and cut from Drifted in the Harbor last night

Tuesday
7th



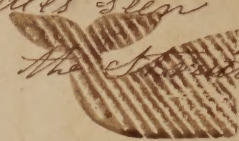
Went down this morning for our whale but could not find him fear he has Drad whilst Down there 2 whales were off the bluff and 2 taken

1838

Lucy Ann of Wilmington D^e.

August
Wednesday
8th

Good weather all Boats a number of Whales seen from the Lookout points Wide out in the straits appear to be setting of shore



Thursday
9th



Good weather all the Boats out Capt. Hall found the Whale about 25 Miles from the Ship towed him several Miles and Anchored him come on to blow pulled all night got to the Ship about 5 o'clock next Morning

Friday
10th

A regular gale from SW No Boats out good Large Whale

Saturday
11th



Midling fair went out came on to blow so hard that we were obliged to beach our Boats the best place we could until the tide turned to take us up

Sunday
12th

Gale of Wind No Boats out nothing doing

Monday
13th

In the Morning looked quite well went out came on to blow and we just got back in time

Tuesday
14th

Blowing right out Strait nothing doing heard of the French Ship going on shore at New River about 12 Miles Distant to the West

Wednesday
15th

Morning More moderate Middle fine weather but raged out Side 3 Boats crews ashore Wooding latter began to blow again a number of men went over to New River to assist the Frenchman

Thursday
16th

Blowing fresh No Boats out all hands cutting Wood heard from the River the French Ship has 18 inches Sand and as much water

1838 Remarks On Board.

Friday
August 17th Fine weather Boats out saw nothing
the Magnet arrived from Sidney

Saturday
18th Good weather Boats out saw nothing

Sunday
19th Good weather Boats out saw a number
of Whales & chased them with out success

Monday
20th Pleasant weather Boats all round the bluff
raised Whales and got one to the U.S.B.

Tuesday
21st Blowing heavy no boats out

Wednesday
22nd Blowing heavy no boats out employed
in cutting in our Whale

Thursday
23rd Bad weather no boats out employed in
cutting Wood and filling Water Making
Preperation to leave the Blough

Friday
24th Bad weather employed in Wooding &
watering the French Ship was got
off yesterday

Saturday
25th Fine weather Boats out saw nothing

Sunday
26th Nothing doing sent the Magnet assistance
to get under way

Monday
27th Employed in Wooding watering &
Boiling

Tuesday
28th Finished Boiling and got off a raft of
water and some wood

1838 Ship Lucy Ann of Wilmington

August
29th

Employed in stowing wood and water strong
Gales from the West

Thursday
30th

~~Go~~ To Boats out whaling the rest employed
in getting wood and water on board

Friday
31st

All employed in wooding & watering

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Saturday  
1<sup>st</sup>

Employed in wooding & watering

Sunday  
2<sup>nd</sup>

Employed in stowing down oil

Monday  
3<sup>rd</sup>

Employed in wooding & watering

Tuesday  
4<sup>th</sup>

This day finished wooding & watering

Wednesday  
5<sup>th</sup>

Employed in stowing between Decks

Thursday  
6<sup>th</sup>

Employed in washing ship

Friday  
7<sup>th</sup>

Employed in painting ship

Saturday  
8<sup>th</sup>

Employed various ways

Sunday  
9<sup>th</sup>

All ready for sailing we took our inshore  
anchor when the ship swung to the off  
anchor and we struck on the bank  
where we had to lay about 5 hours which  
hindered our sailing to day } Ends Shore  
time }

Monday  
10<sup>th</sup>

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> Comm. A.  
Sea account ~~~~~

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## Remarks on Board

Tuesday

Sept 11<sup>th</sup>

Commences by Sea Account from Monday 10<sup>th</sup>  
Civil Account At 2 P.M. all hands onboard  
we took our Anchor and put to Sea in  
Company with the Frett of Salem at  
Sunset the Brough bore West Distant  
about 20 Miles

Wednesday

Sept 12<sup>th</sup>

Commences strong gales from the W Standing  
to the N E in with the land at 4 P.M.  
was abreast of Molnau & Harbour at 6 P.M.  
was boarded by one of the Barge Fortunes  
Boats the Ship in the Harbour with 1400  
Middle and latter thick and rainy the Watch  
employed in Ships Duty

Thursday

13<sup>th</sup>

Comm<sup>d</sup> light baffling winds steering Nward  
in with the land at 4 P.M. was abreast  
of Otago Bay Distant about 6 Miles  
Middle pleasant Shaped our Course for Banks  
Peninsula which is E by N. latter pleasant  
Saw large numbers of fin backs, Hump  
Backs, Sulphur Bottoms, Black fish & Killers

Friday

14<sup>th</sup>

Commences pleasant with wind from the N  
Standing on Different tacks the land about  
30 Miles Distant at 7 P.M. judged ourselves  
Abreast of Cooks Mistake latter about the  
same saw a number of Fin backs &  
Latitude by OBS 45° 00' S & Long 172° 30' E

Saturday

15<sup>th</sup>

Comm<sup>d</sup> pleasant gales from the E steering  
N. spoke the Frett she had taken a 30<sup>th</sup>  
Sperm Whale we were some distance from her  
and did not see the Whales latter about the  
same Lat 44° 20' S & Long 172° 58' E

Abreast of  
Cooks Mistake

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September  
Sunday  
16<sup>th</sup>

Comm<sup>d</sup>. fresh gales from the N steering N  
all Fore Middle and latter. Much the same  
the watch employed in ships duty at  
11 AM. lowered for Black fish and got one  
to the S B, & L Boat 3 Boats down Lat 44° 00'

Monday  
17<sup>th</sup>

Comm<sup>d</sup>. fresh gales from the N standing  
in for the land at 4 AM saw the snowy  
Mountains South of Cloudy Bay which  
Bore us 40 Miles Distant wore ship to the  
ward Cruising off and on for Sperm whales  
Latitude 43° 00' South

Tuesday  
18<sup>th</sup>

Comm<sup>d</sup>. With strong gales from the N under  
Double Reef. Topsails standing & the Trett to  
the Land Middle heavy gales from the N W  
latter blowing hard move to under Close R M  
heading N E the Trett to seaward Lat 43° 00' S  
Long 175° 53' E

Wednesday  
19<sup>th</sup>

Comm<sup>d</sup>. Heavy gales from N W Lying to  
heading N E at 6 PM more moderate made  
some sail the watch employed in ships  
duty Middle & latter strong gales from the  
S W the weather thick and hoisy no obs to day

Thursday  
20<sup>th</sup>

Comm<sup>d</sup>. fresh gales from the S With squalls  
steering N in company with the Direct  
Shortened sail once or twice during the day  
Middle and latter about the same  
Longitude 177° 45' E Latitude 40° 35' E

Friday  
21<sup>st</sup>

Commences strong gales from the S W with flaws  
Shortened sail several times during the first  
part Middle and latter more moderate  
Latitude 39° 58' Long 178° 20' East

# 1838 Remarks on Board Ship

September

Saturday

Sept 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commences light Winds from the S West at sunset spoke the Tzett kept off and stood in for the land latter part strong gales from N West at sunrise saw the land saw a fin. Back to day Lat 39, 08 N No Obs.

Sunday

Sept 23<sup>rd</sup>

Off Aix  
Bay

Commences pleasant at 3 P.M. tack off from the land and spoke the Tzett capt went on board latter part Wind from the N and squally No Observation this Day

Monday

Sept 24<sup>th</sup>

Off Port  
Bay

Commences with wind from the S to North lying off and on the shore at sunset took in Fore and Main Top the hove to under Double Reef Main Top and reef Foresail the Tzett to leeward Middle & latter Moderate at 10 P.M. took the wind from the S squared the yards and stood along shore bound for Polaga Bay Distant about 13 Miles

Tuesday

Sept 25<sup>th</sup>

Commences pleasant middle rainy close in to the land wind light Made Balanga Bay about Dark spoke the Tzett and concluded to lie off & on through the night and 3 Miles Distant at Day light found ourselves to the S of our Bay kept for it at 8 was boarded by 2 whale boats from the shore wind light through the remainder of this 24 hours.

Wednesday

Sept 26<sup>th</sup>

Off Balanga  
Bay

Commences pleasant weather and calm at 3 P.M. took the wind from the N E and at 6 P.M. Came to Anchor in (Polaga Bay) in about 9 fathoms water when Capt Barker went on board the Tzett to assist her in latter part Calm and pleasant very little trade to day brought a few potatoes, Corn, Onions, & 2 hogs

1838  
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Thursday  
27<sup>th</sup>

Lying at anchor in Salaga Bay trading for pecu<sup>r</sup>  
Our Decks throng<sup>d</sup> with natives, men women &  
Children. This Bay forms about two thirds of  
a Circle and is open winds only from N E to S E,  
and is situated in the lat<sup>th</sup> & long latter part  
~~light winds~~ employed in trade pleasant weather  
Decks filled with Natives, and there trade which  
is principally Hogs potatoes corn & Onions tobacco is  
all they Demand a hog of a 100 lbs for 8 or 10 heads of tobacco  
Commences with a strong breeze from the  
N E. With a heavy swell heaving on shore  
Concluded to get under way and at 3 PM  
took our anchor and put to Sea in  
company with the Brett at Sundown the  
land a Stern Distant about 15 Miles  
Double reefed our top<sup>th</sup> took in the jib heading  
E by N. Middle strong gales N by N bore to under  
Double reefed Main top<sup>th</sup> & reefed Foresail. Lat part  
more moderate at 10 PM took the wind from the  
Eastward made all sail and stood to the North  
on the wind. Wee got in the Bay about 30 bushes  
of Potatoes 25 hogs and a quantity of small Onions  
the wind hawling to the E and being suspicious  
of the Natives for good reasons, wee concluded  
to leave Latitude 37° 55' N & Long

Friday  
28<sup>th</sup>

Comm<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather & light winds  
from the N West heading to the N the Brett  
to leeward employed on the Foresail Middle  
& latter strong gales from the N N W. Steering  
to the Northward under Double Reef<sup>th</sup> Foresail  
Lat by OBS 37° 10' Long by Chro 178° 22'  
At sundown of the Gony, Mollusks, & Haylet  
flying around us next the Crazy Bird & then  
the Old Sparrow head

Saturday  
29<sup>th</sup>

Comm<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather & light winds  
from the N West heading to the N the Brett  
to leeward employed on the Foresail Middle  
& latter strong gales from the N N W. Steering  
to the Northward under Double Reef<sup>th</sup> Foresail  
Lat by OBS 37° 10' Long by Chro 178° 22'

At sundown of the Gony, Mollusks, & Haylet  
flying around us next the Crazy Bird & then  
the Old Sparrow head

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## Remarks on Board Ship

September

Sunday  
30<sup>th</sup>

Commences strong gales from the N.W. running under Double Reef. Fore & Main top Steering N. lively ground for whale birds. Middle and latter strong gales from the West Steering N. under Double Reef. Main top & Foresail Lat By Obs  $36^{\circ}50'$  Long By Reck  $180^{\circ}00'$

## October First

Monday  
1<sup>st</sup>

Commences strong gales from the N. Steering N. Middle hauled up to N.W. latter began to moderate kept off to N. all hand employed in mending sails and unbending & bending old sails ready for whaling Lat  $34^{\circ}10'$  Long  $178^{\circ}47'$  West

Tuesday  
2<sup>nd</sup>

October

Commences light winds from the S.W. and breeze all hands employed on the sails at 7 P.M. hove the ship to and set quarter watches ship heading N.W. Middle and latter light winds and pleasant saw several sprouts at a distance could not make them out all hands employed various ways Wind from the N.W. Steering N.E. Latitude By Obs.  $33^{\circ}40'$  & Long By Reck.  $178^{\circ}25'$  West

Wednesday  
Oct. 3<sup>rd</sup>

Commences pleasant weather & wind freshening from the N.W. at 8 P.M. took in sail and bore heading N.E. latter part rather windy all hands employed variously Sant Mary Birds Lat By Obs.  $32^{\circ}30'$  Long By Reck.  $177^{\circ}20'$  West

Thursday  
Oct. 4<sup>th</sup>

Commences with a fresh breeze from the N.W. Steering N. at 4 P.M. kept off to N.E. at 7 took in sail and bore to Middle & latter running at 10 Am raised fin backs Lat  $32^{\circ}24'$   $176^{\circ}31'$

Great the spirit  
Moravian  
of  
anniversary  
of  
Denton's  
first song

1838  
October  
Friday  
3<sup>th</sup>

Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del.

Commences light winds from the S E Steering N E  
By E. all hands employed mending sails saw fur Bats  
latter part saw 2 or 3 more Lat 31° 40" Long 174° 40"

Saturday  
4<sup>th</sup>



Commences fresh gales from the S E  
steering N E at 4 P M spoke the Corinthian  
saw a number of Whales & near night  
could not make them out carried sail and stood  
whole watches at 6 Am raised 4 right Whales  
lowered and got one to the L Boat and she  
got Stove. Lat 31° 5" Long about 174° 20"

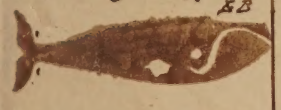


Sunday  
5<sup>th</sup>

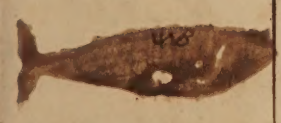


Commences pleasant gales from the S E employed  
in cutting several Whales in sight at 5  
Lowered S L & W Boats, starboard Boat struck  
and got Sunk one the Cor and one  
more ship in sight Middle pleasant latter  
spoke French Barque Mary Ann wanting  
Whales raised Whales lowered and chased  
Lat by RL 31° 5" E Long about 174° 15" W

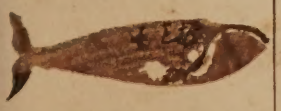
Monday  
8<sup>th</sup>



Commenced pleasant weather. Wind light  
lowered the L B. and got a Whale took  
him to the ship and cut him in latter  
good weather at 8 AM lowered L & E boat and  
chased at 11 AM S & W Boat lowered & waste to  
got a Whale got him to the ship and cut  
him in Lat about 31° 00" Long 174° 00" W. About



Tuesday  
9<sup>th</sup>



Commenced pleasant All 4 Boats down and the L Boat  
got a Whale and took to the ship commenced  
cutting wind began to freshen Middle heavy  
gale from the SW lying by our whale making  
about N E Drift one sail in sight latter part lying  
with our whale veered with our hawser ship  
head down & under a lee B. M. Robert

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# Remarks on Board Ship

October  
10<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday

Commenced with a gale from the S.W. with a  
very heavy swell lying to under a close  
reef. Main sheet heading about S.E. making  
nearly an easterly drift our whale at hawser  
length Middle Strong gale's latter part began to moderate  
at 6 A.M. started the works & commenced stowing down

about 30° 30" Long

Thursday  
11<sup>th</sup>



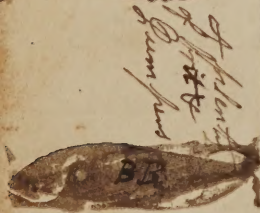
Commenced with moderate weather but very much  
employed in boiling & stowing down hauled the whale  
long side and sea. Then Middle & latter pleasant  
employed in boiling cutting & stowing down one  
sail in sight Lat 50° 00" Longi. 173° 19" W

Friday  
12<sup>th</sup>



Commenced with pleasant weather boiling and cutting  
wind from the S.E. standing on the wind  
heading about S.W. at sunset saw a Wright  
Whale latter pleasant weather saw a number  
of finbacks stowing down 3 sail in sight  
Lat by Obs. 50° 18" North Long by Calculation 173° 25" W

Saturday  
13<sup>th</sup>



Commences with pleasant weather and wind from  
the Eward raised whales lowerd and <sup>2 B. Boats</sup> and 2 B.  
struck and brought one along side. Spoke  
the Corinthians boats reported 2 whales had  
sunk 4. Middle and latter pleasant employed  
in cutting coopersing & seiling at 10 A.M.  
raised whales lowerd the B.B. Boat and  
she brought one along side Lat 50° 20' Long 173° 50' W

Sunday  
14<sup>th</sup>



Commences pleasant and calm employed in  
cutting boiling & stowing 4 sail in sight  
and a number of whales latter the same  
whales in sight very busy breaking out &  
and stowing down  
Lat by Obs 50° 11" Long by Calculation 173° 25" W

1833  
Monday  
October  
15<sup>th</sup>

Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del



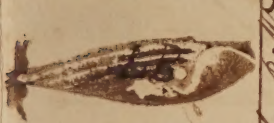
Commences pleasant & calm employed in Boiling & stowing 3 sail in sight at 2 PM lowered the Waste Boat struck a Whale & Draved from him at 6 PM took in sail heading N. Middle and latter pleasant & calm several Whales in sight at 6 AM spoke the Dartmouth of N. B. after word saw her take a Whale Lat  $31^{\circ} 01'$  Long  $175^{\circ} 30'$  About

Tuesday  
Oct. 16<sup>th</sup>



Commences pleasant and calm employed in Boiling and stowing saw whales did not lower 3. Ships in sight 2 a boiling Middle & latter good weather finished Boiling at 6 AM raised Whales a breaching lowered L & Waste Boats they went in to a gam of 3 or 4 Whales L B. struck when the 3 & B Boats lowered and B B struck & got cut a drift accidentally whilst in the scrape and lost him Lat by Cal  $31^{\circ} 30'$  Long  $174^{\circ} 15'$

Wednesday  
Oct. 17<sup>th</sup>



Commences light winds and pleasant employed in cutting and stowing standing on the wind to the South at 8 PM commenced Boiling Middle and latter pleasant at 6 AM lowered the L B. and got a Whale the capt. came of to us in the Bow Boat and struck another and Draved from him spouting then Lat by Calculation  $30^{\circ} 45'$  & Long  $174^{\circ} 55'$

Thursday  
Oct 18<sup>th</sup>



Commences with from the S. N. E. fresh the Waste Boat lowered struck and cut Middle fresh wind from the N. E. latter moderate Boiling & stowing at 11 AM B. Boat lowered and struck and brought a Whale to the Ship. one sail to leeward Boiling Lat  $30^{\circ} 40'$  Long  $175^{\circ} 38'$



Saw a number of finbacks and Wright Whales, a ship to leeward for several days past seemingly very busy whaling.

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Friday

Oct 19<sup>th</sup>



Commences pleasant weather light wind from the N. N. E. Stowing and Boiling at sundown. Lashed the wheel leading to the Eward Middle and latter pleasant weather. Whales in sight did lower at 9 A.M. spoke the B.W. Lat 31 00

Saturday

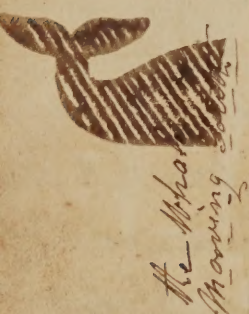
Oct. 20<sup>th</sup>



Commences pleasant employed in starting water stowing and Boiling at 2 P.M. Lower the L & W. Boats they struck B & B. Boats then B & B struck they all Drained Waset and B.B. struck and W.B. brought the L Boats Whale along side. & the B Boats sunk latter part wind from N.W. and specially employ in cutting Lat by Obs. 31° 20' Long 174° 30'

Sunday

Oct. 21<sup>st</sup>



Commences pleasant weather employed in Boiling and Stowing wind hauld to S.W. Saw Whales latter part pleasant employ in Boiling & Stowing the main hatch. Saw Whales B.B. lowerd and chased B. Boat in sight one and cutting Lat 31° 22' Long 174° 40'

Monday

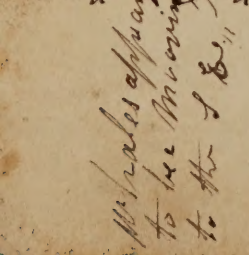
Oct. 22<sup>nd</sup>



Commences with a calm at sunset Work and stood to the S & under Double Reef Main top. Middle Moderate Boiling with latter part pleasant at 9 A.M. lowerd B Boats L B struck. Capt came off and struck & each got a whale to the ship cut in one and by the other 2 ships in sight Latitude 31° 30' Longitude 175° 00'

Tuesday

Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup>



Commences good weather employed in Boiling & cutting latter part the same Cutting & on exchanged signals with a ship. Ship Moving. 3 Blue Edges and White Middle lowerd and chased

Journal of the Ship of the [unclear]

Oct 24<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday

Commences strong breeze from E. Boiling & Breaking out the after hatch latter part light Winds Boiling and stowing lowerd the L. S. Struck & Dramed

Thursday  
Oct. 25<sup>th</sup>

Commences pleasant weather and a plenty of Whales Lowerd & the L & Waste Boats each got a Whale took them along side took in sail & hove to heading N. W. one ship in sight latter part Boiling & cutting at 10 AM looked on & comm. cutting Lat 31° 20' Long 175° 20'



Friday  
Oct. 26<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather employed in cutting saw Whales and one ship to windward Whaling latter part Boiling stowing setting up shrouds &c all very busy Lat 31° 50' Long



Saturday  
Oct. 27<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather all busy different ways no mast heads on ship off our weather at 5 PM Spoke the Hercules & his Boats fast a Whale latter part pleasant one Brig in sight at 7 AM lowerd the L & Waste Boats & the L Boat got one to the ship & cut him in Lat 32° 20' Long 175° 28'

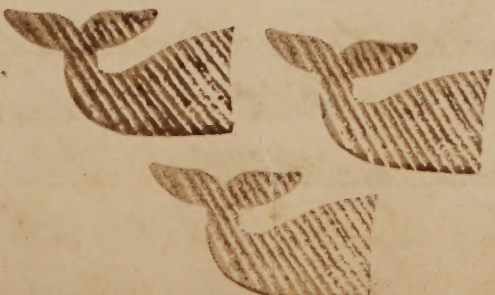


Sunday  
Oct. 28<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather Boiling and altering stowage at 3 PM lowerd the B. B. and got a Whale set him to the ship took in sail & lay by our Whale heading N. W. one ship to the W. supposed the Hercules latter part stowing & cutting at 10 AM Spoke the Hercules & gave with her Delivered 2 letters, L 32 30 L



Christ turner  
gray



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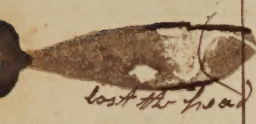
Monday  
29<sup>th</sup>



*James W. Baird's Log*

Commences strong breeze from N E and maged  
finished cutting & lowered the L & W Boats  
the L B struck got got stove and had on  
man heart latter part fresh breeze from the N E  
and rainy employed Boiling & stowing

Tuesday  
30<sup>th</sup>



First part fresh breeze and rainy at 8 PM  
lighted up wind hauled to the W and clear  
stowing water between decks aft latter part  
lowered & the L & W Boats struck L B lost her  
line the Waste boat brought one to the ship  
Spoke the Brig Gladiator of Hobarttown 600 bbls  
saw him take a whale L 33° 00' L 174° 20'

Wednesday  
1<sup>st</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup>

Commences pleasant & rainy Boiling and  
stowing after hatch first part rainy middle  
and latter very pleasant lying by our whale  
latter part stowing main hatch Lat 32° 57'

Thursday  
November  
1<sup>st</sup>



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{ November }
First part employed in cutting raised Whales
lowered the B B. could not strike at sundown
lowered the L B struck and drained latter
Boiling and stowing Lat 33° 10' Long 174° 30'

Friday
Novr 2nd



Commences with pleasant weather and
the Watch employed in Boiling and setting
up. Spoke at 2 PM raised Whales lower
and the Waste & Bow Boats each brought
one to the ship. the Hercules & Highlander
in sight latter calm and pleasant employ
in making new cutting pendants rearing
new falls guys &c With 2 Whales along
side Ship & Brig in sight
Lat 33° 20' Long 174° 30'

Nov. 9th
Saturday



Sunday
Nov. 10th



Monday
Nov. 11th



Tuesday
Nov. 12th



Wednesday
Nov. 13th



Logbook of the ship "The Fish Hawk" of New Bedford

Commences pleasant and calm, com. & cutting lower and chased out one whale and lay by the other through the night latter hooked on and finished cutting Lat $32^{\circ}40'$ Long $174^{\circ}49'$

Commences with a light breeze from the S E saw Whales did not lower the watch employed knocking round all over the ship changed the watches this day. Shift Delicate brought forth 3 young kitten this day the 3 of Nov. latter part employed different ways Lat $32^{\circ}40'$

Commences fresh wind from the S E and rather raged lower B & L. boats and chased finished stowing the Main Hatch, latter part cool down for the want of blubber the first time for 27 days blowing fresh from the S E with equals of rain Lat $33^{\circ}00'$ Long

Commences with wind from S E with rain at 3 P.M. Choke the gun of London 30. Months out 1500 sperm & 2 W. Whales Middle pleasant hove to under I R M I & fore sail heading N W Middle & latter pleasant Commenced stowing between decks and stowed one tier Lat $33^{\circ}01'$ Long $175^{\circ}50'$

Commenced light winds from the S ship under all sail on the wind steering S W raised Whales lower & chased. Ship under sail through through the night one sail of our lee a cutting latter fresh wind and squally at 8 A.M. raised a school of sperm Whales off our weather quarter going to windward lower and chased about 4 hours with out success Lat 33° Long

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Thursday
8th Nov^r



Commences fresh wind from the N E. and began
employed in stowing down between Decks Middle
and latter fresh winds from N N E. and began
carrying sail steering to the S E. raised Whales
lowered & chased. one bound N E the other S E
Latitude 34° 00' Longitude

Friday
9th Nov^r



Commences strong breeze from and cloudy
ship on the wind steering to the S E Middle
More moderate latter part strong gales from
the S E with rain at daylight saw 2 ships
one a boiling saw several Whales took in fore
and Mizen top^s and went to cleaning ship
No Observations this Day

Saturday
10th Nov^r



Latitude 35° 00'
Commences fresh breeze from from N N E with
rain employed in cleaning ship at sundown
More Moderate set quarter Watches and turning
in Whales in sight ship heading E N E
at 7 AM raised Whales lowered and got one to
the B Boat L & W Boats struck and Draved
Starboard Boat struck and got stove & lost
the Whale and line S Boat struck killed &
sunk one. Latitude 35° 00' Longi 173° 00'

Sunday
11th Nov^r



Commences pleasant Weather employed
in cutting finished and lowered again
Bow Boat struck and Draved the L^{amp} B^s
struck and brought one along side took in
and lay by our Whale com^{ing} boiling latter
employed in cutting saw Whales lowered
and chased rather breeze
Latitude 35° 26' Longitude 173° 00'

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of the *Wilmington* Capt. J. P. Bartlett

Monday

Nov. 12th12th

Commences fresh Wind from the North at 4 PM
lowered 3 Boats & 2 Bow Boats struck and killed
there Whales & killed one lose one Bow Boats ran
to windward ship kept off and took the second
Whale 3 Boat towed till about 10 PM and cut
and left him latter part employed in cutting
and cruising for our Whale quite rugged

Tuesday

Nov. 13th

Commenced fresh Wind from the North employed
in Boiling saw many Whales did not lower
quite rugged at sunset took in sail and
hove to Middle blowing a gale from the West
latter part Moderate with a heavy swell
employed in Boiling Lat $35^{\circ}20'$ Long $173^{\circ}10'$

Wednesday

Nov. 14th

Commences fresh Wind with a heavy swell
saw nothing but fin. Backs, and one sail

Thursday

15th

Commences light Winds with squalls employed
in stowing no Whales in sight but fin.
Backs one Barge off our lee
Lat
Longitude

Friday

16th

Commences light Winds and Cloudy cooled
down, and went to stowing down after
hatch Between decks saw one bright Whale
going quick to the L & B latter part employed
in stowing to ships in sight Lat $35^{\circ}24'$ Long $172^{\circ}39'$

Saturday

17th

Commences pleasant and calm employed in
stowing many fin Backs and to sail latter
pleasant but rugged at half past 11 AM lowered
and the L & B Boats each got a Whale and
got them to the ship, 2 ships in sight

November
Sunday
18th



Journal of the Voyage of the U.S.S. Albatross
Commences fresh gales from the N West
and rugged employed in taking our whales
along side and cutting the L B⁺ finished cutting
ward beard out on our whale and lay by him
set quarter watches and turn^d in ship's head
to the S W; latter quite pleasant Commenced &
finished cutting our 2^d 4th whale this season
Latitude 35° 46' Longitude 142° 00'

Monday
Nov^r 19th



Commences pleasant and calm Whales in sight
employed in boiling at 6 P.M. spoke French
ship Cosmionier and saw him take a whale
latter part pleasant saw 3 whales lowerd &
chased them Latitude 36° 00' Longi 142° 00'

Tuesday
Nov^r 20th



Commences pleasant spoke & gam^d with
the frenchman a bark in sight suppose
to be the Whitcomb latter part pleasant
lowerd & chased Longi 36° 00' Longi 142° 00'

Wednesday
Nov^r 21st



Commences pleasant weather and fresh wind
from the N. W. saw 2 whales going about
S S W. going quick at sunset took in sail
and hove to heading N at 10 AM cooled down
latter part pleasant employed stowing saw one
whale going quick to the S E
Latitude 36° 02' Longitude 142° 00'

Thursday
Nov^r 22nd



Commences pleasant weather. Wind from the S W
employed in stowing I saw 2 whales going to
the S E lowerd and chased them Middle pleasant
weather all sail set steering to the S E. latter
light winds from the N W employed in stowing
the M L B D saw nothing through the latter
part Latitude 36° 11' Longitude 141° 14'

Chas. Lemon, Master of the "Herald"

1838
Friday
November
23rd
24th

Commences pleasant with light airs from the N. W.
finished stowing saw several fin backs ship all sail
set - Steering S. E. Middle & latter part strong gales
from the S. W. running under topsails nothing doing
Latitude by obs. $37^{\circ}40'$ South
Longitude by calculation $169^{\circ}15'$ West

Saturday
24th
25th

Commences strong gales from the S. W. lying to
under Double R. M. Sails at 6 P. M. Spoke
the Barke Samuel Cinqard of Sydney
who had been out as far as (29) saw a plenty
of Whales but was blown back latter part pleasant
gales from the E. ship on the wind standing
S. S. W. saw nothing through the day
Latitude $38^{\circ}06'$ Longitude $170^{\circ}06'$

Sunday
25th
26th

Commences light winds from the E and
pleasant ship on the wind steering S. S. W.
the Barke of our lee quarter latter part fresh
wind steering S. W. 2 sail in sight So. End
Latitude $38^{\circ}33'$ Longitude $171^{\circ}16'$

Monday
27th
28th

Commences strong gales from the E and
raged at 2 P. M. Spoke the Sally 2000
at 7 P. M. Spoke the Trotter 1400 and
gave m^e with them Heard of the Sho. Dickson
Sagharbour wanting 4 Whales. Hogues & Bedd
3 Whales. Barke Fortune of Plymouth 1700.
All about the 24th latter part strong gales from
the North Steering South in company with the
Trotter

Heard of the 1st of M^r.
Gill's chief mate of the
Merry Mac

L 39 30

P 41 00



Sally



Trotter

1838

Remarks on Board Ship

November

Tuesday
27th
28th

Commences strong gales from the North steering South in company with the Tette at 2 spoke and gam. With him at 3 spoke the Luminary of Warren & tender at sunset took in sail and hove to heading N. N. W. Whales in sight Middle & latter light winds and foggy at 3 AM passed close to a large ship with painted ports (No Obs to Day)

Wednesday

Nov 29th

Commences light winds from the N. W. and foggy ship under close Ruff M. Capt in company with the Tette standing to the Westward latter part light winds and thick spoke and gam. With the Tette and exchanged 6 barrels of Pork for Beef. D. & E. A. Latitude 40° 50' Longitude

Thursday

Nov 30th

Commences with light winds and thick at 4 PM Capt came on board received and gave 3 cheers calculating to put away in the morning but at 8 PM raised Whales lowered and chased Saw the Tette take a whale Lat 41° 05' Long 172° 46'

Friday

Nov 30th

Commences strong gales from the S. and sugar Boats off chasing. B. Boat missed once, afterwards struck & drawn. At sunset wind from the S. E. Ship under short sail & whales in sight latter part saw nothing but one sail.

Saturday

Nov

1838
December
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Lancry Ann of Wilmington Del.

commences calm raised Whales low and
chased came on board low and the Bow
Boat struck and brought one alongside
after part strong breeze from the South
employed in cutting a ship to leeward with
all her colours calculated she was bound
home Lat Long

Sunday
Dec^r 2nd

Commences with a gale from the South
Ship under close reef ~~the~~ M. S. heading
East at 5 PM called down Middle the
same latter more moderate started the
works At 11 AM saw a dead por beach
Latitude $41^{\circ} 5' 5''$ Longitude $171^{\circ} 54'$

Monday
Dec. 3rd

Dec. 31

Commences pleasant weather Wind from
the South ship on the Wind heading
N & W. one sail astern employed in
boiling middle coiled down latter part pleasant
saw nothing Lat - 41 03 Long 171° 50'

Tuesday
Decr. 4th.

Dec: 4th

Commences pleasant weather. Wind from the South ship on the Wind heading to the S & E. at 6 P.M. Spoke the A Barclay 11 months 3000. at sunset ship under short sail heading S. latter part light wind from the W. gam. again with the Barclay and let him have a Man. Charles Jordan of Wilmington. I took some letters. I left him hard up the helm I squared the yards for
 Lat $42^{\circ} 36'$ Long $170^{\circ} 03'$

Wednesday
Dec^r. 5

Locⁿ. 5

commenced pleasant weather wind from the
SW steering S.E. at sunset lost sight
of the Rb. latter wind from the W steering
the same all sail set Bound Home

1838 Remarks on board ship Lucy Ann.

December

6th ³Thurs Commences pleasant steering S & wind from the W ward latter part fresh wind from the W.. steering S & Lat 44 N. Lat

Friday
7th

Commences strong gales from the W ward at 12 A.M. haul'd to E by South latter part blowing fresh from the N.W. Course E by N. No ¹ Bls. this Day

Saturday
Dec^r 8th

Commences with fresh gale from the N.W. running under 2 R. S. & Main top at 7 A.M. parted Main top. sheets. closed them up ~~to~~ in all sail and hove to under Main spencers. Tends quite Moderate Latitude 46° 14' S & Long.

Sunday
Dec^r 9th

Commences pleasant with light baffling winds from different points Coarse N. E. the Watch employed in taring up the sheathing and bending a new Main top. latter part fresh breeze from the North running under Double Reef top. No ¹ Bls. this Day

Monday

Dec^r 10th

Commences with fresh breezes from the N. W. begins to moderate winds haul to the West latter part pleasant weather with wind from the South employed in cleaning Ship Latitude 46° 18' South Long.

Tuesday

Dec^r 11th

Commences pleasant wind from the S & ship on the wind steering S & finished cleaning So now we have a full Ship Clean Ship and on our passage to home... So clear Don kitchen latter part employed in mending souls

1838 Wilmington John S. Barker Master [73]

Wednesday

Dec. 12 Commences light winds and pleasant weather employed in mending sails Middle Wind from the N E with rain latter part fresh gales from the E tacked several times No Obs.

Thursday

Dec. 13th

Commences with Wind from the E and thick ship under Double Reef Topsails heading to the South saw several Whales blowing fresh latter part lying to under DR M Sails heading about S E. No Obs. This Day

Friday

Dec. 14th

Commences with Wind from the North & N E. blowing very heavy with a heavy sea on latter began to moderate rainy & foggy about 10 A M set the fore & main topsails ship on the Wind heading E S E Latitude $46^{\circ} 10' N$ Longitude

Saturday

Dec. 15th

Commences Wind as before thick & rainy on the Wind heading about E by South Middle and latter the same. No obs this Day

Sunday

Dec. 16th

Commences Wind and Weather the same thick and rainy latter part the same on the Wind Steering E N E.

Monday

Dec. 17th

Commences fresh gales and thick steering by the Wind heading E S E at 6 P M saw 3 Whales appeared to be at home middle & latter Wind and Weather about the same the Watch employed in bending sails and reefing new rigging Saw several Whales in the morning So Ends & No obs to Day

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Remarks on board Ship Lucy

Tuesday

Dec^r. 18th

Commences fresh gales from the North ship
on the wind heading E & E by S the work
employed in staysails Top & Sails and near
new riging Lat $49^{\circ}53'N$ ~ ~ ~
Longitude by obs. $156^{\circ}23'$ West by $156^{\circ}00'$

Wednesday

Dec^r. 19th

Commences pleasant with a strong breeze
Middle and latter a little more to the North
ship on the wind heading about E N & under
main top galsantsail.

Latitude by obs. of the suns lower limb
 $49^{\circ}10'$ South

Longitude by Chronometer $153^{\circ}18'$

Thursday

Dec^r. 20th

Commences and wind from the North ship
on the wind steering about N E by E
under main top galsantsail.

Latitude $50^{\circ}08'$ South

Longitude $149^{\circ}08'$ West.

Friday

Dec^r. 21st

Commences with wind and weather
about the same Middle and latter more
moderate. Lost number of Whale Bird
all round Lat $50^{\circ}19'$ Long $147^{\circ}23'$

Saturday

Dec^r. 22nd

Commences with wind from the N N W and
cloudy. All hands employed in clearing bone
clean from 4 AM to 5 PM about 8000 lbs
and bundled it up. Spliced the Main
Brace got supper and set the Watch middle
and latter strong gales from the North ship
under Double Reefed Topsails on the wind
heading about E N E, per compass making
good an E by South Course following 2 points
variation and one for leeway.

1838 Ann of Wilmington Del. J. S. Barker *Mast*

Sunday
Dec. 23rd

Commences strong gale from the N and rigged ship on the Wind steering E by S latter part under double reefed top on the Wind to the E

Monday
Dec. 24th

Commences strong gale from the North and thick ship on the Wind heading E N E. Middle hauled to N W and moderate latter back again to North and thick. Lat $51^{\circ} 13'$ South Longitude by obs. of the Sun & Moon.

Tuesday
Dec. 25th

Commences with Wind from the North and pleasant ship on the Wind heading E N E.. nothing doing at 5 P M took the Larboard boat in and put the B Boat on the L Cranes and killed the hog for Christmas Middle & latter light winds from the N W. Steering N E free
Latitude
Longitude

Wednesday
Dec. 26

Commences with Wind from the N W. and pleasant Course N E.. at 6 P M bent a fore top Mast Studdensail Mainsail & fly jib. Middle Wind from the S W. and pleasant. latter part the same all hands employed in cleaning Bone. Lat $50^{\circ} 08'$ Long $136^{\circ} 33'$ West

Thursday
Dec. 27th

Commences pleasant Wind from the S W all hands employed in cleaning bone and finished about 4 P M clean & about 6 50 lbs. Wind hauled to the North ship on the Wind heading about E by North latter part strong gales under top galantsails
Latitude $50^{\circ} 01'$ South
Longitude by Calculation $134^{\circ} 00'$ West

1838
Friday
December
28th

Remarks on Ship Lurea

Commences fresh gale from the North & thick middle & latter the same ship on the wind heading about E by N. No obs to day

Saturday
Dec^r 29th

Commences heavy gale from the North and raining latter part more moderate steering a course E by N & by N. under single Reeft Top^s.. latter part strong and a heavy sea Lat $50^{\circ} 22'$ Long $126^{\circ} 40'$

Sunday
Dec^r 30th

Commences blowing heavy from the North with a heavy sea on.. ship under single Reeft F & Main Top^s on the wind heading E by South.. latter part - lying to under Close Reeft Main Topsail and fore and main spencer heading E No obs to Day

Monday
December
31st

The Last Day of old 1838

Sea Account commenced with a heavy gale from the N.E. and raining in about the Latitude $51^{\circ} 30'$ South And Longitude of $124^{\circ} 00'$ West

O ye Fair Damsels of my old Native Home Man well riging and Haul hard for it is hard to lie hove to here whilst ~~hove to~~ on our Passage home latter part more moderate raining under Double Reeft Topsails

So ends the year of 38.. which to me has been an eventfull one for as it is said experiance is the best Master i am fully convinced it is, but it is a dear one, for on this voyage and on this presant ~~voyage~~ year i have learnt and experianced that what would make thousands of the world tremble for fear, in loosing one of my crew in being caught 10 or 15 miles from the ship in a gale of Wind and by being brought low by sickness, for all this sorrow is due to God

Latitude $53^{\circ} 30'$
Longitude $123^{\circ} 40'$

Doubtful

1838

Ann of Wilmington D^l J^r Barker
 New Years Day
 1838

January
 1st Tues

Commences with fresh breeze from the North ship
 on the wind heading E by S latter part Wind
 and weather more moderate the Watch employed
 various ways Latte 54° 58' Long 122° 40' West

January
 2nd

Commences with strong gales from the N and
 thick ship on the Wind steering about E latter
 the about the same a little more if any thing

Thursday
 Jan^y 3rd

Commences with wind from the N N E and
 baffling on the wind from E by N to E S E Middle
 & latter part strong gales from the N and rainy,
 No obs this day

Friday
 Jan^y 4th

Commences with wind from the N N W on the
 Wind from heading N E. By E latter part Wind
 from the S W under all sail Course N E by E
 Latitude 54° 34' & Longitude 116° 9' West

Saturday
 Jan^y 5th

Commences with the Wind from the W course
 N E by E and thick raining with square yards
 for the second time on our passage of 33 Days
 latter part Wind & weather the same employed
 in rigging lower & top Galant Studensails &
 sending up main Royal " No obs this Day

Sunday
 Jan^y 6th
 clear fine weather
 and birds

Commences with Wind the same & thick
 Course N E by E under Main Royal Middle
 the same latter part Wind from the North
 and thick Latitude 53° 09' South
 & Longitude 109° 08' West

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Remarks on Board Ship

January
Monday
7th

Commences with Wind from the N. and thick
ship on the wind under top galeant sails heading
E by S. Latter part fresh wind from the NW
steering E N E free.

Latitude

Longitude

Tuesday
Jan^y 8th

Commences with about the same running
free with Main Royal & top Galeant studdensails.
Middle & latter about the same No. 13 this Day

Wednesday
Jan^y 9th

Commences Wind & Weather about the
same Course E N East Middle calm
latter wind hauled to the SW. Course E by N.
Latitude $53^{\circ} 43'$ Longitude $100^{\circ} 47'$ West

Thursday
Jan^y 10th

Commences light air from the SW and
thick ship with all sail set to best advantage
on a course E by N. Latter fresh gales and
squally Course E by N.

Latitude $54^{\circ} 45'$ Longi. by Chron. $98^{\circ} 09'$
& by Lunar Obs. $96^{\circ} 19'$ West

Friday
Jan^y 11th

Commences with Wind from SW and pleasant
Middle & latter strong Wind & thick ship
under Main Royal & top galeant studdensails
Course E. Lat $55^{\circ} 13'$ Long by Alt. $93^{\circ} 52'$
By Lunar Obs. of Sun & Moon $93^{\circ} 14'$ West

Saturday
Jan^y 12th

Commences with Wind from the West and
thick ship under all sail bound home
Middle & latter the same Latitude $55^{\circ} 56'$
Longitude by account $87^{\circ} 40'$ West

Ship Lucy Ann of Wilmington

January
Sunday
13th

Commences with strong wind from the W Course
E by N ship under all necessary sail Middle &
latter wind the same with rain No observation
Commenced Running by Dead Reckoning
Latitude by D.R. $58^{\circ}46'$ & Longitude $84^{\circ}03'$ W

Monday
Jan^y 14th

Green Water

Commences with strong wind from the W steering
E ship under all necessary sail at 7 AM took
in Main top galant & studensail Middle &
latter wind from the N W Course N by East
Latitude by Dead Reckoning $57^{\circ}20'$ South
& Longitude $78^{\circ}39'$ West from Greenwich

Tuesday
Jan^y 15th

Thin Barks

Commences with strong gales from the N W
and thick ship under Main Top Galantsail
Course E by N Middle wind hauld to W S W
blowing heavy took in mainsail & main top
galantsail at 7 set main & L & studensails
Latitude by Obs. $58^{\circ}50'$ & Longi. $77^{\circ}28'$ W
By Dead Reckoning $57^{\circ}54'$ & Longi. $73^{\circ}25'$ West

Wednesday
Jan^y 16th

Commences with fresh gales from the West running
under Main Top Galant & studensails Course E N E
with rain Middle the same latter more pleasant
Latitude by Obs. $59^{\circ}10'$ most far enough
By Dead Reckoning $59^{\circ}10'$ Longi. $68^{\circ}25'$ West

Thursday
Jan^y 17th

Green Water
and Breezes

Commences with a calm & thick weather
at 8 AM took the wind from the N E hauld
down studensails tacked ship and stood to the
N N E by S Middle calm latter wind from the
S W began to freshen Lat by Obs. $59^{\circ}08'$
Latitude by Dead Reckoning $59^{\circ}03'$ South
Longitude by Dead Reckoning $66^{\circ}42'$

1839

Remarks on Board Ship

January,
Friday, 18th

Commences with a fresh breeze from the SW
 Weather looks hard sent down Main & Yard
 at 3 took in studdensails at 6 F & Main I Guler
 measured the Log line and found it to be to small
 Course N N E. latter part more moderate
 sent up Main Royal yard and rig^d out
 studdensails Based the Longi of the
 Diego Ramiries This Day
 Lat by Obs. $57^{\circ} 50'$ Based Cape Horn by Bar
 by D Reckoning $57^{\circ} 12'$ & Long $64^{\circ} 44'$

Saturday

Jan^y 19th

Water green & thick

Commences with light winds from the
 South ship all sail set steering N N E
 at 6 PM, took the Wind from the S E very light
 Based Cape Horn By Altitude
 This 24 hours. consider all clear

~ ~ ~ ~ ~
 latter part Wind from the SW and
 squally at 8 AM the water very thick
 and green having the appearance of
 sandings we hauled aback and hounded
 and found no Bottom at 80 fathoms
 Latitude by Altitude $57^{\circ} 14'$ Long $64^{\circ} 50'$
 By D Reckoning $56^{\circ} 57'$ Long $65^{\circ} 32'$

Sunday

January
20th

Commences pleasant and calm at one
 raised a large lowerd L & Wash Boats
 at 4 AM lowerd the S B Mast on and stey
 and he took my Lin. and we lost him
 latter part Moderate Wind and Weather
 Latitude by Obs. $56^{\circ} 12'$ Longi $64^{\circ} 35'$ West
 By Distance of Sun & Moon the Long was $63^{\circ} 09'$
 By Dead Reckoning Lat $56^{\circ} 08'$ & Long $61^{\circ} 33'$

1839

Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del.

January

Monday 21st

Commences with light winds & basting at 5 PM
began to brace on at 2 AM under Double Reef
top ~~the~~ & foresail latter part strong to gales from
the SW. under all sail driving in to the
N.E. Latitude $55^{\circ}14'$ & Long $60^{\circ}31'$ West

By Distance of Sun & Moon the Long $60^{\circ}00'$

By Dead Reckoning Lat $55^{\circ}10'$ Long $58^{\circ}39'$ W

Tuesday

Jan^y 22nd

Commences fresh wind from SW. but pleasant
ship under all sail Course N.N.E. latter
part wind the same with good weather
Lat by Altitude $53^{\circ}33'$ Long by Chron $57^{\circ}46'$
Longitude Distance of Sun & Moon $57^{\circ}21'$
By Dead Reckoning Lat $53^{\circ}29'$ Long $55^{\circ}13'$

Wednesday

Jan^y 23rd

Commences with pleasant gales from the
SW. and pleasant weather at 4 P.M. kept
off to N.E. & N. all sail set the Watch employed
various ways latter part Wind moderate at 2 AM
Altered our course to N.N.W. pleasant weather
Latitude $51^{\circ}56'$ Long by Chron $55^{\circ}15'$
By Dead Reckoning Lat $51^{\circ}47'$ Long $53^{\circ}56'$ W

Thursday

Jan^y 24th

Commences with Wind from the N.W. and
cloudy ship on the Wind heading N.W. & N
Middle & latter light Wind and pleasant weather
Course N.N.E. Lat by Obs $50^{\circ}47'$ Long by Chron $54^{\circ}50'$
By Dead Reckoning Long $52^{\circ}19'$ & Latitude $50^{\circ}47'$

Friday

January

25th

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Commences light winds from the N.W. and
pleasant Middle the same latter took the Wind
from the N.N.W. pleasant through the day the
Watch employed in cleaning Bone Lat $49^{\circ}41'$
Long by Chron $53^{\circ}31'$ West of Greenwich
By Dead Reckoning Lat $48^{\circ}43'$ Long $50^{\circ}46'$

1839

Remarks on Board Ship

January
Saturday
26th

Commences pleasant weather wind from the N.W. finished our Run latter part wind from the S.W. and pleasant
Lat $48^{\circ} 47'$ & longitude $51^{\circ} 50'$ West

Sunday
27th

By Dead Reckoning Lat $48^{\circ} 46'$ Long $48^{\circ} 05'$
Commences pleasant weather wind from the S. Middle from from S.E. and variable latter from S.E. and light

Abundance
of Birds

Lat By suns Altitude $47^{\circ} 20'$ Long $51^{\circ} 09'$
By Dr Reckoning $48^{\circ} 21'$ South Long $48^{\circ} 05'$

Monday
28th

Commences light airs from the S.E. and hauls to the North ship on the wind heading off N.W. latter part light winds from the North and thick ship on the wind heading about W.N.W. latter wind from the W.N.W. and thick Course N.N.E.

No ds this Day

~~Latitude by Alt. $47^{\circ} 30'$ Long by chro $51^{\circ} 24'$~~
By Dead Reckoning Lat $47^{\circ} 30'$ Long $47^{\circ} 19'$

Tuesday
29th

Commences with wind from the N.W. and thick ship on the wind heading about N.E. latter hauls to W.N.W. and then Course N.N.E.

Latitude by Alt. $47^{\circ} 30'$ Long by chro $51^{\circ} 27'$
By D. Reckoning Lat $47^{\circ} 20'$ Long $46^{\circ} 43'$

Wednesday
30th

Commences with light winds from the W.N.W. and thick all sail set Course S.E. made and latter the same No ds this Day
Latitude By Dead Reck. $46^{\circ} 45'$
Longitude By Dead Reckoning $49^{\circ} 44'$

offshore Birds
in abundance

1839

Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del. J. B. B.

January
Thursday
31st

Commences with wind from the W ward and
thick latter thick and light winds from the North
Ship on the wind standing to the NWward.

Lat by Dead Reckoning $45^{\circ} 54'$

Longitude by D Reckoning $43^{\circ} 45'$ West

February 1st

Friday
1st

Commences with wind from the North &
thick as a Dark Night. Ship on the wind
standing to the W ward. Middle calm latter wind
from the NW & and thick ship on the wind
heading E by N.

Latitude by Reckoning $45^{\circ} 50'$ Long $43^{\circ} 56'$

Saturday
2nd

Commences with wind from the N and thick
with rain at 4 PM wind from the W ward.
Middle wind from the SW and rainy latter fresh
strong gales from the SW ship under all
sail steering course N. by E.

Lat by obs. $43^{\circ} 30'$ Long by obs. $46^{\circ} 53'$

Lat by D Reckoning Lat $45^{\circ} 25'$ & Long $42^{\circ} 04'$

Sunday
3rd Feb.

Commences strong gales from the SW ship
with all sail set course N. by E. Middle
and latter fresh winds from the NW. Ship
on the wind heading N. by E. at 5 AM
ruised a whale going quick to windward
could not ascertain whether Wright or sperm whale
at 11 AM saw 2 finbacks

Latitude by D Reckon $42^{\circ} 21'$ Long by obs. $44^{\circ} 34'$

Latitude by D Reckon $40^{\circ} 11'$ Long $43^{\circ} 07'$

1839

Monday
February
4th

Remarks on Board Ship

Commences with Wind from the SW and
Squally at 8 past 12. Saw a Whale turn
flukes off weather beam and saw another
blow 2 or 3 times bad weather could not lower
middle & latter light winds and pleasant one ship ^{light} in.
at 5 PM raised Wright Whales lowered & chased.
Lat By Dead Reckoning $38^{\circ}11'$ Long $42^{\circ}35'$
By Altitude $41^{\circ}23'$ Long

Tuesday
Feb: 5th

Commenced with light Winds from the North
Boats off chasing saw a ship to windward
take a Whale. Boats came on board on bent
studdensails and stowed them away at 6 PM
Spoke French Ship Armerie of Havre Capt
Fuller from Coast of China 25 months out
with 1200 bls. and had the Capt. & Crew
of an English Brig and which was abandoned
of S & of Cape Horn. With a Cargo of
Matte Bound for Valparaiso latter part light
winds from the SW. one sail astern
Latitude by Obs. $41^{\circ}5'$ Long
By Dead Reckoning Lat $36^{\circ}58'$ Long $42^{\circ}13'$

Wednesday
Feb 6th

Commences with pleasant weather and Wind
from the W. at 1 PM raised Whales lowered
2 boats & chased came on board wore ship
and spoke the Hogua of New Bedford Capt
Moshier with 2900 bls and gun. With
him middle began to freshen at 10 PM
Ship under Double Ruff F & Main Ruff.
the Hogua close a board.
Lat by Altitude $38^{\circ}44'$ South
By Reckoning $35^{\circ}29'$ Long $40^{\circ}22'$

1839
Thursday
February 7th

Lucy Ann of Wilmington D^e

Commences with strong gales from the W^{ard} and
squally ship under Double Reef. P^{ap}s^{le}
steering North the Hogua in company
latter part the same

Lat 36 44 Long about 41° 00' W

Friday
February
8th

Commences with pleasant gales from the
N^W. Ship on a course steering North
at 8 AM spoke the Hogua the captⁿ came
on board at 10. Spoke a brig took her
to be a Brazilian could not understand
where from or bound but was heading S^W
on the Wind Lat 35 13° Long by D^R 40 44

Saturday
February
9th

Commences light winds and pleasant weather
All hands employed making spruce and
and fitting rigging Middle and latter winds
light & baffling Course N^WE. at 4 AM raised
brig standing towards us which ran down
across the G^LP. bows. More and stood on
a long side of him for some time but
neither of them spoke. She was black
with a narrow white streak and had on
her stern Sibill of Plymouth set at
Lat. 34° 22'

Carried our
time back
one day calling
today Friday

Sunday
Sat. February 10th

Commences pleasant weather & light wind
from the S^E ship on the Wind and in
various tacks spoke the Hogua and exchanged
flour for meat, latter part light winds
from the S^E. Ship on the Wind heading S^E
lost sight of the Hogua

Latitude by Altitude 34° 28' South

Longitude by Chronometer 42° 33' W

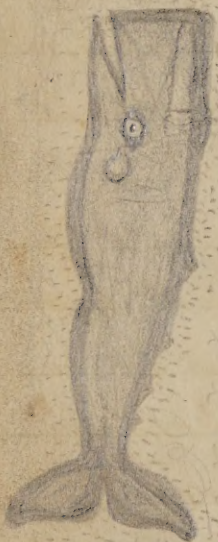
By lunar obs. of the Sun & Moon. 40° 38'

1839

Monday
February
11th

Remarks on Board Ship

Commenced with light airs from the N E
and pleasant weather at 5 AM the She
Alapua crossed our bow standing to the S
Middle Wind backing from NNE to ENE ship
on the wind standing SE & latter part wind the
same with rain Lat $35^{\circ}00'$ South
Longitude by calculation $40^{\circ}06'$ West

Tuesday
12th

Commenced with light winds from the
NE and pleasant all sail set to best advantage
at 1. PM. Raised a sperm whale off our
bow lowered the L & Vast Boats and the
L Boat struck and parted the line struck
him again when he took to lines and a half
when he came up and the "S B" struck and
killed him towed him to the ship took in
sail & got ready for cutting latter part pleasant
coming cutting about 3 PM at 12 o'clock
spoke the Brig Rebeckah Groves of
Stonington Capt. Hancock from Patagonia
with 550 bbls. (render for the Acasta) and
got one Barrel of Beef from him
Latitude $35^{\circ}15'$ Long $39^{\circ}45'$ about

Wednesday
Feb 13th

Commenced pleasant employed in cutting
the Capt. of the P. G. on board finished
cutting about 7 PM at 9 took the wind
from SSW blowing fresh in squalls running
under top galant sails latter more moderate
employed in Boiling tarring to the SE
& ward

Latitude $34^{\circ}00'$ South
Longitude $39^{\circ}00'$ West

1830

Survey Ann. of Wilmington Del.

Thursday
February
14th

Commences with a strong breeze from the S.W.
and raged employed in Boiling Middle fine
weather Wind hauled to the E. at 6 A.M. raised
a sail of weather beam latter part pleasant
the watch employed in Boiling
Latitude $32^{\circ} 28'$ Longi $38^{\circ} 04' 10''$ West

Friday
Feb. 15th

Commences with Wind from the N.E. and
cloudy all hands employed in Boiling & cutting
up junk, ship on the Wind heading N.
Course N.E. by E. latter part Moderate Wind
N.E. and pleasant at 3 P.M. finished Boiling
all hands employed in coopering and washing
of Decks, Lat $31^{\circ} 22'$ & Longi

Saturday
Feb. 16th

Commences with light winds and pleasant weather
ship on the Wind heading about N.W. by E. all
hands employed in sending down pendants
starting water &c. &c. latter part employed
in coopering and tarring down Pry Works &
this Day changed the Watch. setting at 7. instead of
and calling at 1. instead of 3. "2."
Latitude $30^{\circ} 12'$ & Longi $37^{\circ} 59'$ West

Sunday
Feb. 17th

Commences with Wind from the E. wind blowing
fresh ship on the Wind steering N.W. by E.
Middle & latter Moderate Winds and pleasant
employed in stowing down our Coffern
Cib. Lat $28^{\circ} 32'$ Longi $37^{\circ} 50'$ West

Monday
Feb. 18th

Commences pleasant weather Wind from the
E. and cloudy employed in stowing finish
and washed off. Middle & latter Strong
gales with squalls of rain by Dist $40^{\circ} 57'$
Lat $27^{\circ} 12'$ Longitude by chron $37^{\circ} 56'$

1839

Remarks on Board Ship

Tuesday
February
19th

Commences with strong breezes from E & E
with heavy squalls Ship on the Wind heading
E & E.. latter part strong gales and squally
the Watch employed various ways
Lat $27^{\circ}44''$ Longi $36^{\circ}32''$

Wednesday
February
20th

Commences pleasant with a fresh breeze
from the N. Ship on the Wind steering
E & E.. the Watch employed different
ways Middle & latter - squally the Watch
employed in doing nothing but setting down
under the Weather - Rail.. Lat $27^{\circ}23''$ Longi $34^{\circ}38''$

Thursday
February
21st

Commences with Wind from the N & W and
squally at 4 P.M. set in for a regular rain
with thunder & lightning at 6 P.M. took the
Wind from the off S.W. Moderate Middle
& latter - squally & rainy Lat $26^{\circ}20''$

Friday
February
22nd
O.C. Et
B. D...
So. row

Commences with Wind from the E and
and squally at 8 P.M. took in fore & main
Top Galant & at the same time took a squall
from the S.W. settled down Topst and let
her run Course N & E By N. Middle more
moderate latter part squally at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 P.M.
took in Top of st at 9 took a heavy squall
from the S.W. took in Fore Main Topst
Double Reefed the Main and Reefed the Main
Mainsail & let her run at 12 o'clock under
whole Topst.. No Obs. this Day

Saturday
February
23rd

Commences more moderate Wind the same
at 5 P.M. saw a ship off our Weather Bow
at 6. Rold the W Boat of the cranes and let her
go. Middle squally latter more moderate
Lat $25^{\circ}13''$ Longi By Reckoning 30° or

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Lucy Ann of Wilmington D.^l [87]Sunday
24th
February 1839Started our
last barrel of
MeatMonday
February
25thTuesday
26thWednesday
Feb. 27thThursday
Feb. 28thToday's Hands
Strong & Light

Commences quite moderate ship on the Wind heading
about N.E., went Top & Main sails and the Main
to the Fore. a large Ship passed close to us
this morning With Painted ports and no name
on her Stern latter part strong gales from the
N.W. and raged ship off weather. Bow
Longi 28° 30' Latitude 24° 48'

Commences with light winds from the N.W.
Ship on the Wind steering N.E. ship off weather
bow middle calm latter light winds from the
N.W. ship on the Wind steering N.E.
Latitude 24° 30' Longi 28° 27'

Commences pleasant weather and a light
breeze from the from the N.W. ship on
her course of N. at 10 AM took the wind from
the S.E. very light at 1 PM latter part
hailed back to its old place about N.W.
and so ends. Lat 24° 08' South

Commences pleasant weather and a
light breeze from the N. ship on the
Wind heading E. & S. All hands employ-
ing the Rigging, middle & latter light and
baffling winds all hands employed in the
rigging Lat 24° 17' South

Commences light air from the E and
pleasant all hands employed in the
Rigging At 3 P.M. Took the wind
from the S.E. very light latter part
Wind light and pleasant ship with all sail
set steering N. all hands employed in
Breaking out between Deck's Lat 23° 04'
beneath 28° 34'

1838

Remarks on Board Ship

March
Friday
1st

Commences with light airs from the E. and pleasant all sail set steering N passed 2 ships in the night standing to the South latter part All Hands employed in cleaning Ship. Lat $21^{\circ}45'$ Long

Saturday
March 2nd

Commences pleasant weather and light winds from the E All Hands employed in cleaning ship finished got supper set the watch and turned in latter part pleasant at 4 PM made the Island of Trinidad NNE Dist 12 miles at 10 lowered a boat and went in a fishing at 2 returned having caught but 2 fish kept off for Pernambuco

Sunday
March 3rd

Commences pleasant with fresh wind from the ESE at noon took our Departure from the Island the NW point bearing about E by E. Distant about 6 miles Dep- from $20^{\circ}26'$ Lat Longi $29^{\circ}26'$ West Ship under Fore & Main top mast & top of galant studsails latter part strong trades Course N by W & W Latituted by Altitude $18^{\circ}30'$ Longi $30^{\circ}36'$ Latituted by D.R. $17^{\circ}35'$ Longi $30^{\circ}29'$

Monday
March 4th

Commences strong breeze from the E and pleasant weather the men employed in mending their clothes and washing for it is Saturday at home latter pleasant with strong trades from E by S

Lat by Obs. $16^{\circ}08'$ Long $31^{\circ}30'$

By Dead Reckoning Lat $14^{\circ}50'$ Long $31^{\circ}38'$

1839

Tuesday

March 3th

Lucy Ann of Wilmington

Commences with strong trades and pleasant weather ship under all set steering N by W latter part the same all hands employed in the riging Lat by obs. $14^{\circ}00'$ South By Dead Reckoning Lat $12^{\circ}40'$ Long $32^{\circ}51'W$

Wednesday

March 4th

Commences with pleasant weather all hands employed in the riging latter part the same ship with all sail set steering N by E all hands employed in the riging Lat $12^{\circ}40'$ Long by Altitude $32^{\circ}52'$ By D Reckoning $11^{\circ}20'$ Long $33^{\circ}29'$

Thursday

March 5th

Commences with light trades and pleasant weather all hands employed various ways some in the riging & cleaning ship out side and some coal taring middle & latter pleasant all hands employed in the riging ship under fore & M top & top gal studs sails Lat by obs. $11^{\circ}06'$ Long By Dead Reckoning Lat $9^{\circ}40'$ Long $34^{\circ}32'W$

Friday

March 6th

Commences with light trades ship with all sail set steering N by W middle squally latter part the same all hands employed in the riging No obs. Lat by D Reck. $8^{\circ}04'$ Long $34^{\circ}57'$

Saturday

March 7th

Commences pleasant with strong trades ship under all sail steering N by W latter part strong trades with squalls took in Royals & top galant studs sails at 12 took in top mast studs sails having run our latitude out steering for the land kept off to N by W for the land at Day light had the land kept off and come to anchor about of Pernambuco about 6 past 8 AM

found Bottom in 23 fathoms
at 2 AM sounded and

1839

Remarks on Board Ship

March
Sunday
10th

Commences Spruallly Lying at anchor about
of Bernambuco the Capt and Boats crew on
shore at sunset boat came off with oranges
and meat latter part the Starboard Watch
on shore employed in taking in 7 pipes
of water & bbls of meat & hampers of potatoes
&c. Very Rainy

Monday

March 11th

Commences with Rain & Watch on shore
at sundown boats came off brought the water
Capt came off with about 1200 hundred
oranges and fresh meat latter part pleasant
weather the L Watch on shore So Ends &c

Tuesday

March 12th

Commences pleasant weather one watch on shore
at sunset came off all but 2 men and
them in the Callaboose latter part employ
in getting for sea went on shore got the
2 men and came off. So Ends

Wednesday

March 13th

Commences pleasant with a light breeze
from S.E. Capt & Boats crew on shore
at 1 P.M. Capt came off at 2 P.M. took
our anchor and went to sea steering
by N. at sunset kept off to N by E & E
the land off our lee beam Distant about 10 miles
Bernambuco bore about W by N. Distant
25 miles latter part fine weather the land
in sight all hands employed in the
riging Ship under all sail steering
N by E. Lat 6° 20" Long 34 12"

Sailed in

company

with a Dutch

Lalioth

1839

Lacey Ann of Wilmington Del.

Thursday

March 14th

Commences with pleasant weather. All hands employed in the riging latter part Squally Wind from the N.E. light and baffling the Watch different ways

Lat 4° 47' S Long 35° 00' W

Friday

March 15th

Commences pleasant with wind from N. to S.E. All hands employed in the riging Middle the same latter pleasant with a light breeze from all quarters

Latitude 4° 06' N Long 35° 57' W

Saturday

March 16th

Commences with light & baffling winds All hands employed in the riging one sail off our Star Board Course N. Middle & latter light and baffling winds with rain the Watch off and on in the riging. Lat 3° 35' S Long 36° 00' W

observed an eclipse of the Moon

Sunday

March 17th

Commences with light winds from the N.E. and rainy Altering Course N. Middle Squally latter part pleasant Lat 2° 36' S Long 36° 47' W

Monday

March 18th

Commences with light winds & baffling ship on the Wind heading about N.N.W. Middle and latter winds light & baffling with rain Lat 2° 03' S Long 37° 57' West

Tuesday

March 19th

Commences with wind from the N.W. with rain ship on the Wind standing to the N.E. Cross Winds baffling through the Day and rainy

Latitude By Reckoning 1° 22' South
Longitude By Reckoning 38° 52' West

1832

Remarks on Board Ship

Wednesday
March 20th

Commences with Wind from the N.W.
& thick ship on the wind standing to the
N.E. Middle & latter calm and baffling winds
Lat $1^{\circ} 33'$ Longi $36^{\circ} 12'$ West

Thursday
March 21st

Painting
Ship

Commences with calm the watch employed
in repairing Mainsail and M. Gophth at
a light breeze from the N.E. Middle & latter
pleasant weather with a light breeze from the
N.E. latter all hands employed in Painting
Ship's out Side. Lat $0^{\circ} 44'$ Longi $36^{\circ} 11'$

Friday
March 22

Commenced Dead Reckoning
Departure taken from
Long $36^{\circ} 11'$ off
Lat $4^{\circ} 4'$ South.

Commences pleasant All hands employed
in the riging ratling Topmast riging
Ship under all sail steering N. Wind
about E Middle & latter Squally
All hands employed in the riging
Crossed the Equator this Day
about one o'clock P.M.
Lat $0^{\circ} 32'$ North Longi $36^{\circ} 23' W$
By Reckoning Lat $0^{\circ} 52'$ North Long $36^{\circ} 25'$

Saturday
March 23

Commences pleasant with a light wind from
the E.S.E. Middle pleasant latter part
Took the N.E. Trades in a Squall
the watch employed in the riging
Lat By Dead Reckoning $11^{\circ} 32'$ North
Longitude By Reckoning $36^{\circ} 54'$ West

Sunday
March 24

Commences with pleasant weather wind about
N.E. Ship under all necessary sail heading
about N.N.W. Middle & latter good weather
All hands employed in the riging "Ratling"
Down the Fore Rigging Ship on the wind
steering N by W. Lat By B.S. $3^{\circ} 05' N$
Long By Reckoning $38^{\circ} 18'$ Lat $2^{\circ} 57' N$

1839 Sunday
Lucy Ann of Wilmington Del.

Monday
March 23rd Commences With strong Trades about N.E.
By N.E. Course N.W. By M. All hands
Middle & latter strong trades and pleasant weather
Course N.W. Lat by obs. $41^{\circ} 25' 24''$
By reckoning $35^{\circ} 56'$ Longi $47^{\circ} 14'$ West
Longi by Lunar obs. $40^{\circ} 00'$ W

Tuesday
March 26th Commences With strong and pleasant weather.
Course N.W. Middle & latter pleasant weather
and strong trades ~ ~ ~
All hands employed in Rattling & taring
No obs. to day Lat by Reck $5^{\circ} 27'$ North
Longitude By Reckoning $41^{\circ} 58'$ West

Wednesday
March 27th Commences With strong trades ship steaming
N.W. by N.W. All hands employed in the
riging Rattling aft & taring forward
Middle and latter the same All hands
Lat by Obs. $6^{\circ} 39'$ & Longi
By Reckoning Lat $70^{\circ} 07'$ Long $43^{\circ} 26'$ West

Thursday
March 28th Commences pleasant Middle & latter strong steady
from the N.E. Course N.W. By N. All hands
employed in the riging latter part of
the Watch employed in the riging
Lat by Alt. $8^{\circ} 18'$ Longi
By Reck. $8^{\circ} 28'$ Longi $45^{\circ} 25'$ W.

Friday
March 29th Commences With strong trades
the Watch employed in the riging
Course N.W. By N. latter part pleasant
the Watch employed in Painting
Lat by Obs. $10^{\circ} 18'$ Longi $46^{\circ} 26'$
By Reck. $9^{\circ} 57'$ Long $47^{\circ} 13'$

1839

Remarks on Board Ship

March

Saturday
30th

Commences with strong trades ship
sailing free with fore & Main Sails
extended sail Course N.W. by N. the
watch employed various ways latter part
pleasant the watch employed in painting
Lat $11^{\circ} 39' 4''$ & Longi $46^{\circ} 45''$
By Reckoning $11^{\circ} 28'$ & Longi $48^{\circ} 26' W$

Sunday

March 31st

Commences pleasant ship on the wind
steering N.W. by N. latter more free
all hands employed in painting inside
Latitude by Altitude $13^{\circ} 30'$ & Longi No Obs.
By Reckoning $13^{\circ} 10'$ & Longi $50^{\circ} 00' West$

Monday

April

the 1st

Commences pleasant weather and strong
trades all hands employed in painting
latter part all hands idle pleasant
weather ship under all sail steering
N.W. by N. Lat by Altitude $15^{\circ} 12'$
and Longitude By Altitude $50^{\circ} 35'$
By Altitude Reckoning $15^{\circ} 01'$ Longi $51^{\circ} 20''$

Tuesday

April 2ndDandy
M^{rs}
Gill

Commences pleasant weather trades rather
light middle & latter pleasant the watch
employed in painting
Lat By Altitude $16^{\circ} 25'$ Longi $51^{\circ} 59''$
By Reckoning $16^{\circ} 24' N$ & Long $52^{\circ} 30' W$

Wednesday

April 3rd

Commences pleasant & light trades the
watch employed in painting course
N.W. by N. latter part the same
Latitude by Altitude $18^{\circ} 04'$ Longi $53^{\circ} 21'$
By Dead Reckoning Lat $18^{\circ} 08'$ Long $53^{\circ} 48'$
Course By Dead Reckoning
N.W. by N. $3/4$ W. $3/4$ S. $1/4$ E.

1839
April 4th
Thursday

Log of Ann of Wilmington D.

Commences strong Trades and equally the
Watch employed in ships duty Middle &
latter pleasant weather & strong Trades from
about S.E. Lat by Obs. $19^{\circ}50'$ Long
By Reckoning Lat $19^{\circ}50'$ Long $55^{\circ}22'$

Friday
April 5th

Commences strong trades and pleasant
weather the Watch employed in Ships
duty Middle equally and wind baffling
latter part wind from the S.E. and pleasant
the Watch employed various ways
Lat by Altitude $21^{\circ}14'$ & $56^{\circ}30'$ W
By Reckoning $21^{\circ}16'$ & Long $56^{\circ}27'$ off

Saturday
April 6th

Commences with strong trades & at 5 P.M.
wind hauls to the South ship under all
sail steering S.W. ~~$21^{\circ}16'$ & Long $56^{\circ}27'$~~
latter part pleasant gales from the S.W. & W. by
Lat by Altitude Lat $22^{\circ}30'$ Long $56^{\circ}27'$ off this little
By Reckoning Lat $22^{\circ}36'$ & Long $57^{\circ}35'$

Sunday
April 7th

Saturday April
Account

Commences with Wind from all quarters
and rain Middle & latter pleasant with light
winds from the W. All hands employed
in Painting ship out side for the 2nd time
Latitude $23^{\circ}13'$
Long by Lunar Obs. $57^{\circ}03'$ West
By Chronometer $57^{\circ}48'$ W
Lat by Reckoning $23^{\circ}18'$ Long $57^{\circ}09'$

Monday
April 8th

Commences pleasant weather & wind from
the W. ship on the wind steering S.W.
all hands employed in painting Middle rainy
latter pleasant. Lat $23^{\circ}40'$ Long $58^{\circ}00'$ W
By Reckoning $23^{\circ}46'$ Long $58^{\circ}21'$ W

1839

Remarks On Board ^{Del} Ship Lucy Ann of Wilmington

Tuesday

April 9th

Commences with a light wind from the S.E. at 6 hauled to E.S.E. and cloudy latter part took the wind from the S.W. and hauled the ship under all sail steering N.W. the watch employed in ships duty
 Lat. by Alt. $24^{\circ}34'$ Long $58^{\circ}14'$
 By Reckoning Lat $24^{\circ}30'$ Long $58^{\circ}30'$

Wednesday

April 10th

Commences with wind from the W. and squally ship on the wind steering N.W. Middle the wind from the N.W. With fine passed 3 sail weather. At latter part fine weather in the morning and wind from the W. and 3 sail of force steering in to the S.W.
 Lat $25^{\circ}37'$ Long by altitude $58^{\circ}24'$
 Longitude by Lunar Dist $58^{\circ}11'W$
 By Reckoning Lat $25^{\circ}43'$ Long $58^{\circ}43'$

Thursday

April 11th

Commences pleasant with wind from the W. at 6 hauled to the S.E.W. tacked ship and stood to the W. one sail in sight latter part fresh winds from the N.E. which increased to a gale ship under all sail course N.W. At 7 A.M. a large low setting Brig passed about a quarter of a mile to windward and we lowered a boat to cast him off in hopes to get a barrel of meat from him and the d-d Bristol bazaar would not stop for us. Lat $26^{\circ}37'$ Long by calculation $59^{\circ}30'$
 By Dead Reckoning Lat $26^{\circ}35'$ Long $59^{\circ}48'$



Cape Town Africa

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The Dying Sailor to his Shipmates

1st O, wrap me in my country's flag,
And lay me in the cold blue sea,
And let the roaring of the waves
My solemn requiem be;
And I shall sleep, a pleasant sleep,
While storms above their vigils keep.

2nd My Capt. brave shall read for me
The service of the silent dead.
And ye, shall lower me in the waves
When all the prayers are said,
And I will find, my long long home,
Among the billows and the foam.

3rd Fare well my friends, full many a league
We've sailed together on the deep,
Come, let us shake hands, I sail no more,
But shipmates, wherefore weep?
I am bound above, my course is run
I near the port my voyage is done
Hampwood

See. 2. Forgotten Not.

1st There is a flower that oft unblemished blows
Beneath the summer sun & secluded ray
And though no charm this simple flower bestows
Yet it would tell the all it wish to say,

2nd And though we're parted by the foaming sea
And I may ne'er what may be thy lot
I'll send this flower a messenger to thee
And it shall whisper be forgotten not,

Distance

Sun

Moon

102 = 42 = 00

50 = 18

24 - 48

102 = 43 = 00

49 = 48

25 - 18

2) 205 = 25 = 00

2) 100 = 06

2) 49 = 58

102 - 42 = 50

50 = 05

24 - 58

15 = 46 of Diam

12

24 - 59

102 - 58 = 36

50 - 15

24 - 39

12 = 54 of Augm

50 - 15

24 - 39 Moons for Altitude

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2) 147 = 38

103 - 16 = 57

73 = 49

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104 - 07 = 00

102 - 33 = 45

001 - 19 = 36

001 - 26 = 44

2 - 46 = 20

177° 40' S. Longitude June 7th 1840

15 hours R.D.

56° 33 Horizontal Parallax

of the D.

15 - 19

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Lunar Observations taken Sept 5th 1840 of Sun & Moon

Distance

Sun

Moon

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32 = 27

24 = 32

92 = 07 = 00

31 = 59

24 = 42

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13 = 45 = 32 Time with R.D. Time

11 = 39 = 31 Time with R.D. Time

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Logs of Greenwich Time

Henry M. Bonney - B. Wm. Bonney

The Shaman's Grave

The moon rode high in the cloudless sky
The ship o'er the billows rode
When silent and slow we bore from below
The corpse of our shipmate bold

On the gratings placed in his hammock lured
The ensign floating o'er him
The thought of his worth but no words found birth
To tell the love we bore him

And we weighted him well with shot and shell
That far beneath the wave
His sleep might be secure and free
In the deep deep coral ~~there~~ cave

While we stood in a musing mood
Then lowered him o'er the side
And we wishfully took a parting look
As he sank on the dark blue tide

Some bubbles arose from his place of repose
And as quickly forever fled,
We gave but one tear and that was sincere
One sigh for the honored dead

But the sea bird's wail and the stormy gale
And the roar of the ocean's wave
Sung deep and long the funeral song
O'er the shaman's travels grave

Henry M. Bennett of New Bedford
Coast of Japan Aug 11th 1840

Equator

Del 103

Remarks on board the Lucy Ann of Wilmington
Friday
April 12th

Commences with strong wind from the N.E. ship
with all necessary sail steering N.W. At
12 midnight took in top mast Studdensails
and top gulantails. latter part more moderate
made all sail By Reckoning, Lat 28° 42' Long 62° 48'

Saturday

April 13th

Commences strong gales from the N.E. latter
part more moderate ship under all sail
steering N.W. at 4 AM past a large Bark
under short sail probably bound in to
Bermuda Lat by Obs. 29° 42' Long 64° 15'
By Reckoning Lat 29° 42' Long 65° 22' W

Sunday

April 14th

Commences with wind from the S.E. and
pleasant the watch employed in making
mats mending sails &c Middle & latter
pleasant with a light wind from the S.E.
employed various ways

Lat by fore Obs. of S. L. Limb 30° 53' Long 65° 43'
By Dead Reckoning Lat 30° 58' Long 66° 30' W

Monday

April 15th

Commences with light winds from the
S.E. and cloudy Middle & latter pleasant
weather with a light wind from the S.E.
one ship of our weather Bow. No Obs.
Lat By Reckoning 31° 57' Long 68° 08' W

Tuesday

April 16th

Commences with wind from N.W. and
squalls of rain with thunder & lightning
Long by Altitude 67° 54' Lat by Obs. 32° 14' N
Sail in sight at 6 PM the ship tack
and stood past us heading about N.E. by N
Middle strong breezes from the N.W. running
under Sloop Sails. latter part heavy gales from
the N.W. & squally ship under Double Reef
Fore & Miz. Sails. & Single Reef Main
Binnacle

1829

Remarks on Board

April
Wednesday
17th

Commences with a heavy gale from the S.W. with squalls of rain Driving the old creature through it under Close Reef Fore and Double Reef Main Topst and Reef Main sail. heading about N. at 4 P.M. all most home can't heave to latter part more moderate Lat by obs. $33^{\circ}20'$ Long $67^{\circ}58'30''$

Thursday
April 18th

By Reckoning $33^{\circ}28'$ Long $67^{\circ}08'$

Commences with Wind from the N.W. at 6 P.M. hailed to the S.W. quite fresh and raged lightning in North of us latter part heavy gale from the S.W. accompanied with heavy squalls of rain thunder & Lightning &c at daylight took in jib Main topgallant^{sail} Miz. Top^{sail} at 10 A.M. took in Mainsail & Fore topst. At 11 took in Foresail at noon loosed the foresail. Tried the Water several Times & found 1000 Wars in the Gulf Stream by the thermometer rising 4 or 5 degrees each time. it never blew ~~to~~ nor rain harder but once. Ship under Double Reef Main Topst and foresail Course N.W. To Ends the Day ⁴²
By Reckoning Lat $35^{\circ}52'$ Long $68^{\circ}42'W$

Tried the Water several Times and found it to raise the thermometer from 62° Degrees to 69°

Friday
April 19th

Commences with a gale from the N.W. which comes in flaws and a very heavy sea on at sundown took in jib & Miz. Topst ran under Double Reef Fore & Miz. Topst heading about N.W. Middle & latter strong gales from the same with heavy squalls one ship off our Weather beam saw him heave too. Lat by altitude $36^{\circ}33'$ & Long $68^{\circ}45'W$
By Reckoning $36^{\circ}50'$ & Long $68^{\circ}06'W$

Look out point at the bluff N. Zealand,



A. Requiem, To Miss

She's gone to the land and home of the best
In the glow of her youthfull emotion
The clods of the valley are cold on her breast
Once warm with the glow of devotion

She's gone like a rose in the blush of her bloom
As pure as the azure above her
She went to her couch alone in the tomb
As a bride to the arms of her lover

She's gone in the hour when her pulses were leaping
To the throbbing of mirth and of gladness
When her cares and her thoughts of tomorrow ^{sleeping} were
And silent the voice of gladness sadness

She's gone while the morn of life was unclouded
In a garden of purity drest
In the morn of her days, alas! she was shrouded
And borne to a haven of rest

She's gone while around her friends are regretting
The loss of a jewel so cherished and dear
That she went to a home for a moment forgetting
To a land where a mother was near

She's gone like the birds which come in the spring
And card the summer away
Which vanish when frost the yellow leaf bring
And earth wears her saddest array

She's gone to her god and we may not forget
That a child of the skies she was born
We mourn for the star which so early hath set
To rise in eternitay. Morn H. P.

H. M. Bonney

Latitude 30° 50' N & Longitude 175° 00' W
Sept 1st 1840

1839
Saturday
April 20th

Ship Lucy Ann of Wilmington

David the Master the thermometer
the raised 10 on 15 degrees

Commences with a gale from the WNW. with a
thundering heavy sea on ship under. Double
Reeft fore & main topsail at heading about
N by E. at 6 PM. Wind hauled to NW
Wore ship and stood to the W. knocked off again
Wore and stood N NW Made some sail. Middle
and latter more moderate but raged ship heading
from WNW to SW. at 7 AM. Spoke ship
Priad of Greenport and got from him 2 barrels
of meat and one barrel of flour Making the 4th
barrel of meat we have got at sea this side of Cape
Blorn. having been on a short allowance
twice, this last time having but 4 days provision
onboard and with ahead wind and heading from
home want quite so pleasant

Lat by obs. 36° 37' Long 69° 00' West
By reckoning 69° 18' Latitude 36° 50' West

Sunday
April 21st

Commences with Wind from the West
quite fresh Ship on the wind heading SW.
at sundown the Priad about 1/2 mile ahead
at 8 tacked and stood to the NW. Wind light
latter part two sail in sight. Calculate
we are out of the Gulf. Nothing doing
Lat by obs. 37° 10' Long 69° 00' West
Difference of Long. nothing Lat 37° 10'

Monday
April 22

Commences with Wind from WNW
Ship on the wind heading about NW
by 2 distance at 10 AM. Wind hauled to the NW
tack and stood to our own course NW by N. at 12.
at 10 AM Midnight Strong breeze with Lightning
a hurricane latter part a young late ship under all
sails could not sail. Lat by obs. 38° 07' Long by chre. 70° 25'
By Dead Reckoning Lat 38° 04' Long 71° 40'

Longitude
by 2 distance
71° 30' W
at 10 AM
a hurricane
by name
steering by south

1839

April

Monday

23rd

Remarks on Board Ship

Commences with strong gales from the N.E. Ship on her course W by N. N. with under Main Top Galantsail, and fore Topst studdensail. at 5 P.M. set Main Top studdensail & Fore Top Galant studdensail at sundown hauled aback and rounded but found no bottom one sail in sight Middle calm latter part light winds from the E. Ward the Watch employed in scrubbing deck with lie. So Ends &c. Lat by obs. $38^{\circ}18'$ Longi $72^{\circ}16'$ By Dead Reckoning Lat $38^{\circ}17'$ Long $73^{\circ}16'$

Longitude this Day
by Lunar $43^{\circ}54'$

Tuesday

April 24th

Course & Distance
By Middle Latitude
Sailing $44^{\circ}11'$
Distance 46°

Commences with light winds from the E and very pleasant Ship under all sail steering W by N. at 6 P.M. a Ship Brig and 2 Schooners in sight at 7 P.M. rounded but found no bottom. at 7 P.M. all Hands employed in Dancing Middle & latter light winds from the E. Course W by NW So Ends & Lat $38^{\circ}27'$ Long by Chro. $73^{\circ}53'$ By Lunar obs. $74^{\circ}29'$ W Most Come By Reckoning $38^{\circ}26'$ & Longi. $74^{\circ}34'$

Wednesday

April 25th

Commences with pleasant weather and Wind from E. quite Moderate several ships Brigs & Schooners in sight at 7 P.M. rounded & found Bottom. in 22 fathoms bent the L chain got up being anchoring here &c. Middle & latter pleasant At 10 P.M. was boarded by the Pilot Boat Benjamin F. Kronfuer and took a Pilot. Made sail and stood in for the land passed the Capes of Delaware about 1^{o'clock} A.M. ; So Ends

1839 Lewery Ann of Wilmington Delaware [109]

Thursday
April.
26th

Henry M Bonney
Commences pleasant with the under all
Sail. Bound up the Delaware
to find a place of rest with a fine
Breeze from the S.E. and at 6:00 PM.
came to Anchor off the Mouth
of Christiana Creek. Making
Our Voyage 21 Months to a Day
"And"

Out ~~256~~ 2,467 barrels

10 20,876 lbs of Bone

April, 5th

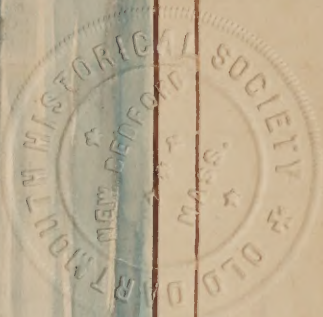
ilai N Fisher 2 ~ ~ Dr. to one Watch \$2.96

Paid Bought at sundry times of B. N. Fisher one sea jacket
half dozen knives and calico. amounting to \$17.90 &

THE LUCY-ANN'S BOW BOAT STOVE BY A RIGHT WHALE NOV 12th 1837.



Dog Island





Lunar Distance Sept 20th 1840 Sun & Moon

Distance	Sun	Moon
62 - 07 - 15	47 - 56	65 - 32
62 - 07 - 00	48 - 11	65 - 14
2134 - 14 - 15	2196 - 13	2130 - 36
62 - 07 - 07	48 - 18	65 - 12
11 - 57	48 - 14	64 - 58
16 - 16	49 - 03	
62 - 39 - 20	2165 - 35	
1 - 21	52 - 47	
62 - 40 - 41	48 - 14	
21 - 54	34 - 33	
62 - 18 - 47		
63 - 29 - 59	51 30	
62 - 22 - 12	24 00	
01 - 11 - 12	22.7 30	
02 - 07 - 47		
24 - 11 - 04	16 - 05	
31 - 11 - 04	16 - 02	
27 - 41 - 09	58 - 57	
10 - 29 - 55	58 - 50	
	58 53 H.P.	
	from 214 14 M.S.D.	

48 - 53	48 53
12 - 69	21 04 25
94 - 26	28 69
56 05	81 45
4028	
2650	
1378	
8 11 44	

157° 28" Longitude West

Lunar Distance Taken November 19th 1840

Distance	Sun	Moon
49 = 04 = 15	16 = 50	52 = 58
49 = 03 = 15	17 = 09	52 = 50
2198 07 03	2132 = 39	2105 48
49 = 03 = 45	16 = 59	52 = 34
16 = 12 S.S.D.	17 = 19	52 = 34
15 = 27 M.S.D.	30 = 20 Lat	
7 = 17 H.P. Con	109 = 37 O.D.	
49 = 37 = 42 C.D.	2157 = 08	
59 = 32 H.P.	78 = 34	
50 = 37 = 14	17 = 11	
50 = 41 48 H.P.	61 = 23	
00 = 04 = 34		
3 P.M. H.A.	06 39 4	
1 P.M. S.A. 22	02 59 7	
24	02 27 16	
28 = 34 = 25	2948 42	
20 05 16	219 = 39 0 49	
2° = 29' = 09"	9 - 495 24	
	8 = 19 = 36	
	14 = 40	
	8 = 05 = 16	
	12 = 05 = 16	

52 = 58	55 - 50"
52 = 50	55 - 55 = 29"
2105 48	
52 = 34	
52 = 34	
15 = 17	
15 = 12	
00 = 04	
12	
15 = 27	
5072	
5225	
9 8818	
10 = 9185	
0 = 21 = 43	
0 = 37 = 49	
Al Parallax Sun	
5072	
5225	
9 8818	
10 = 9185	
0 = 21 = 43	
0 = 37 = 49	

Gives Longi of 127° 17' Miles West

Taken 20 th November	M.O.D. & H.P. con to get H. Parallax
27 - 03 - 45	46 - 50
27 - 02 - 45	46 - 40
2174 = 16 - 30	2193 - 40
37 03 - 15	46 - 50
16 - 13 S.S.D.	46 - 50
15 - 18 M.S.D.	46 - 50
0 - 45 H.P.	
39 - 35 - 20	109 = 48 O.D.
1 - 32 H.P.	2173 = 13
27 - 27 - 01	88 - 36
37 - 46 - 39 H.A.	33 - 55
00 - 09 - 38	52 - 41
1 P.M. H.A.	
5 P.M.	
6	
30 = 20 - 24	
21 - 52 - 50	
8 25 34	

Longitude 126 Degrees 23 Miles, West, H.M. Romney

Abstract of Barque Equator Log

Sailed from New Bedford November 1st 1839

December 8th 1839 Raised Whales lowered and took one to each

Boat Small Whales Lat $23^{\circ}00'N$ & Long $22^{\circ}00'W$

December 9th Raised Whales near night Lat $21^{\circ}15'$ Long $21^{\circ}53'$

1840 January 24th Raised Whales lowered and L.B. missed Lat $47^{\circ}00'$ Long $53^{\circ}07'$

February 12th Raised a large Whale close to Lat $52^{\circ}22'$ Long $81^{\circ}30'$

March 24th Raised Whales going quick Lat $13^{\circ}00'$

April 14 Raised Whales Lat $1^{\circ}10'$ Long $105^{\circ}44'W$

do the 15th Raised Whales & lowered and got one to the L.B.

and lost over 2nd Mate Mr. Evans, kill^d by a Whale Lat $5^{\circ}00'N$

do 16th Raised Whales W.B. struck & Drained Lat $03^{\circ}40'N$ Long $106^{\circ}00'W$

May 24th Raised Whales lowered and L.B. got one the

Larboard Boat missed in sight of Stooi V.B.

May 30th Raised Whales lowered and got one to the L.B.

Waste Boat struck and iron broke No Obs

June 15th Raised Whales lowered and L.B. boat got on a piece

Latitude $28^{\circ}54'N$ Long $177^{\circ}19'W$

do 18th Raised Whales W.B. struck got captisized and lost him

do 23 Saw Whales ship under close Ript 3rd No Obs

June 29th Saw Whales lowered could not strike No Obs

do 30th Whales got one to the Larboard boat Lat $30^{\circ}32'$

July the 1st saw Whales lowered and the Waste Boat

Struck and Drained calan and a plenty of Whales

No Ships in sight Lat $50^{\circ}44'N$ & Long $168^{\circ}38'E$

July 2nd Raised Whales lowered and got one to the

Starboard Boat No Obs

do 18th Saw Whales lowered and the Waste boat struck

Lost his whale & Live stuck & rainy No Observation

do 22nd Saw Whales lowered but could not get on ship

under Double Ript 3rd one ship in sight $50^{\circ}45'N$ $168^{\circ}30'E$

do latter part Saw Whales lowered and got one to the L.B.

Larboard Boat struck and got one sprouting blood and

had to cut to pick up the Waste Boats crew which

were captisized No Observation

do 24 saw one whale lowered could not get on Lat $30^{\circ}24'$

Spoke the Herald of Dorchester

Abstract of Barge Equator Log

July 27th 1840

Saw Whales lowered & got one to the Harbord Boat the Herald in sight W. B.

July 30th Saw Whales going quick did not lower Lat 30 15

do 31st Saw Whales Harbord Boat Missed Lat 30 08 Long 169° 05'

August 1st Whales lowered could not strike Lat 28 50

Sept 28 Lying off and on at Karakora Bay Purphee

Oct 24th Went to Sea from Mahoo

December 24th 1840 Ruised Whales lowered but got none

January 4th 1841 Saw Whales lowered and got one to the Sand Waste Boats at Galapagos ^{Lat 2 Long 91-58}

do 9th Saw Whales lowered L Boat struck and Drowned off James Island

Jan 20th Saw Whales But did not lower going quick

February 12 Saw Whales lowered and S Harbord Boat struck S B saved his Lar Boat got upset in hauling

on after the Whale was Dead and lost him for the want of Day light Lat 00 Long 120 00

Went in to Galita March 15th 1841 Left April 18th

May 4th Saw Whales lowered and the S & L boats

struck Harbord Boat was cut adrift by the Capt to clear the Lines and lost him saved the S Boats ^{Wet of James Island}

May 21st Saw a large Whale over ran him and lost

him perceived the ship Lat 27° 57' Long 148° 50'

June 17th 18 Saw Whales thick fog

do 19th Saw Whales going to Windward quick lowered but could not get on Lat 30 00 Long about 168 00

do 22nd Saw Whales lowered and chased them no use

do 23rd Saw Whales lowered and S & Waste boat Boat struck W B lost her line S B parted Waste boat struck

and saved him Lat 31° 00' N Long 165 30 W

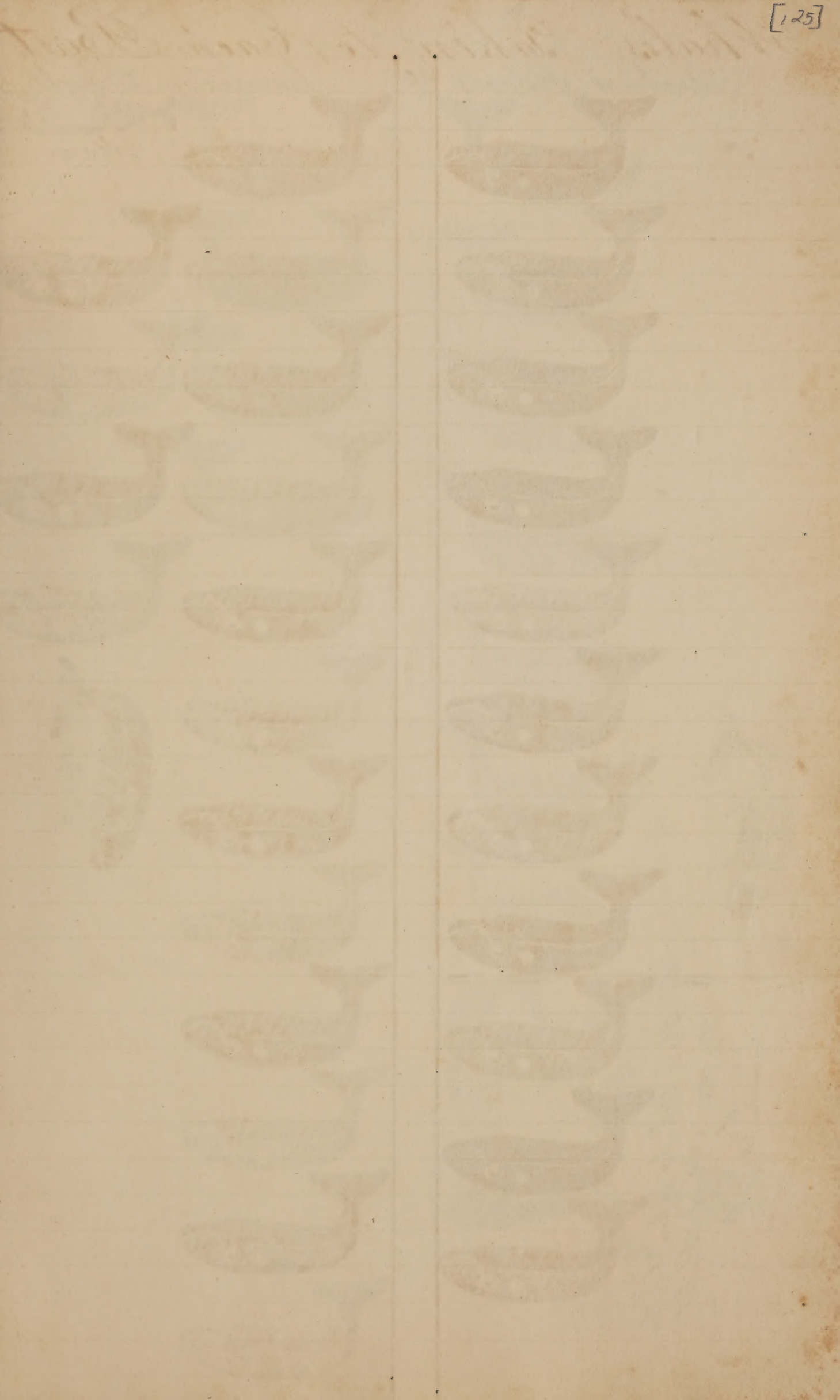
July 3rd Saw Whales lowered and got one to the S Boat Latitude about 29 00

August 6th Saw Whales did not lower Lat 29.25 Long 148 00

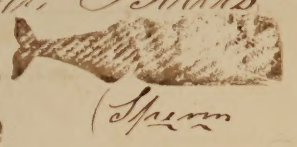
do 23 Saw Whales could not strike Lat 30, 00 Long 168° 00 W

Abstract Continued

August 24th first part lowered and S Boat struck
 sounded out the line and lost him
 do 25th Lower first part lowered and Waste boat struck
 and the Iron strap parted and lost him Latter
 part lowered and the Larboard Boat struck and he
 sounded out the line Lat $30^{\circ}43'N$ Long $174^{\circ}31'E$
 28th August Saw Whales did not lower Lat $30^{\circ}46'$
 29th Saw Whales lowered and got one to the
 S Boat Lat about $30^{\circ}00'$ good Weather all the time
 31st Saw one Whale long way off
 Sept 1st Saw Whales but could not catch them
 do 3rd Saw a number of Whales lowered several
 times without success Lat $30^{\circ}55'$
 Sept 18 Saw Whales lowered and got one to the S B
 in company with the Frances
 Thursday Oct 21st Came to Anchor at Mouree
 22nd removed Mt Neah on shore and to be tender
 23rd All hands attended Mt Neahs Funeral on shore
 November 15th Left Wahoo for Galapagos Islands
 Latter part raised Whales lowered and got one to the
 Waste Boat Wahoo 15 miles Distant
 December 17th Made the coast of California
 1842 January 27th Made Albimarle Island one
 of the Galapagos Group 15 Miles Distant
 Feb 26th Raised Whales lowered and got one to the W. Boat
 March 14 Saw Whales lowered chased and W.B. Missed Lat $32^{\circ}N$
 April 6th Saw Whales lowered & S & L Boats struck L Bth Iron
 and lost the Whale saved the S Boats
 April 12th Saw Whales lowered and got to the S & L Boats Lat $7^{\circ}30'$ Long 158°
 Sept 8th Saw Whales lowered and got one Lat $03^{\circ}18'$ Long $118^{\circ}16'$
 Sept 9th Saw Whales could not strike Lat $3^{\circ}16'$ Long $118^{\circ}50'$
 Oct 19th Saw Whales could not fasten Lat $22^{\circ}00'$ Long $105^{\circ}00'$
 Nov 3rd Saw Whales could not strike Lat $31^{\circ}34'$ Long $99^{\circ}08'$
 Nov 21st Saw Whales off NW of Magsafuera and got one



Whales Taken to Each Boat
Starboard Boats & Larboard Boats

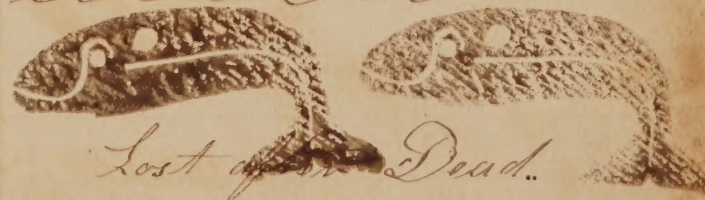


*Whales taken by the
 by the 5th Boat whilst
 in the Bay*

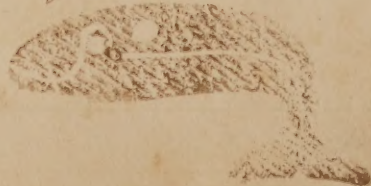
Whales Taken to
Waste Boats..

Each Boat..
Bon Boats..

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Lost after Dead..



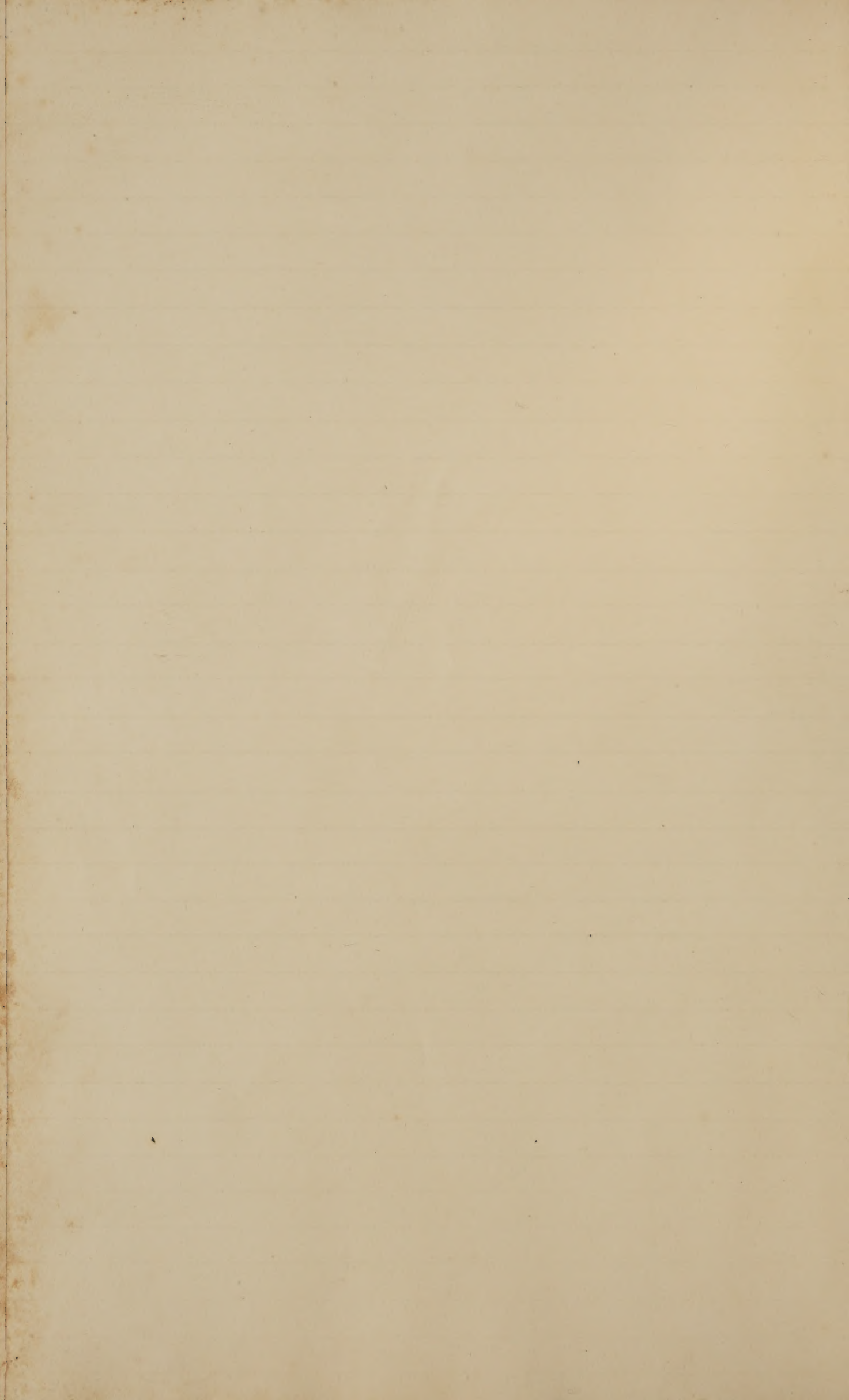
Station Boat Song

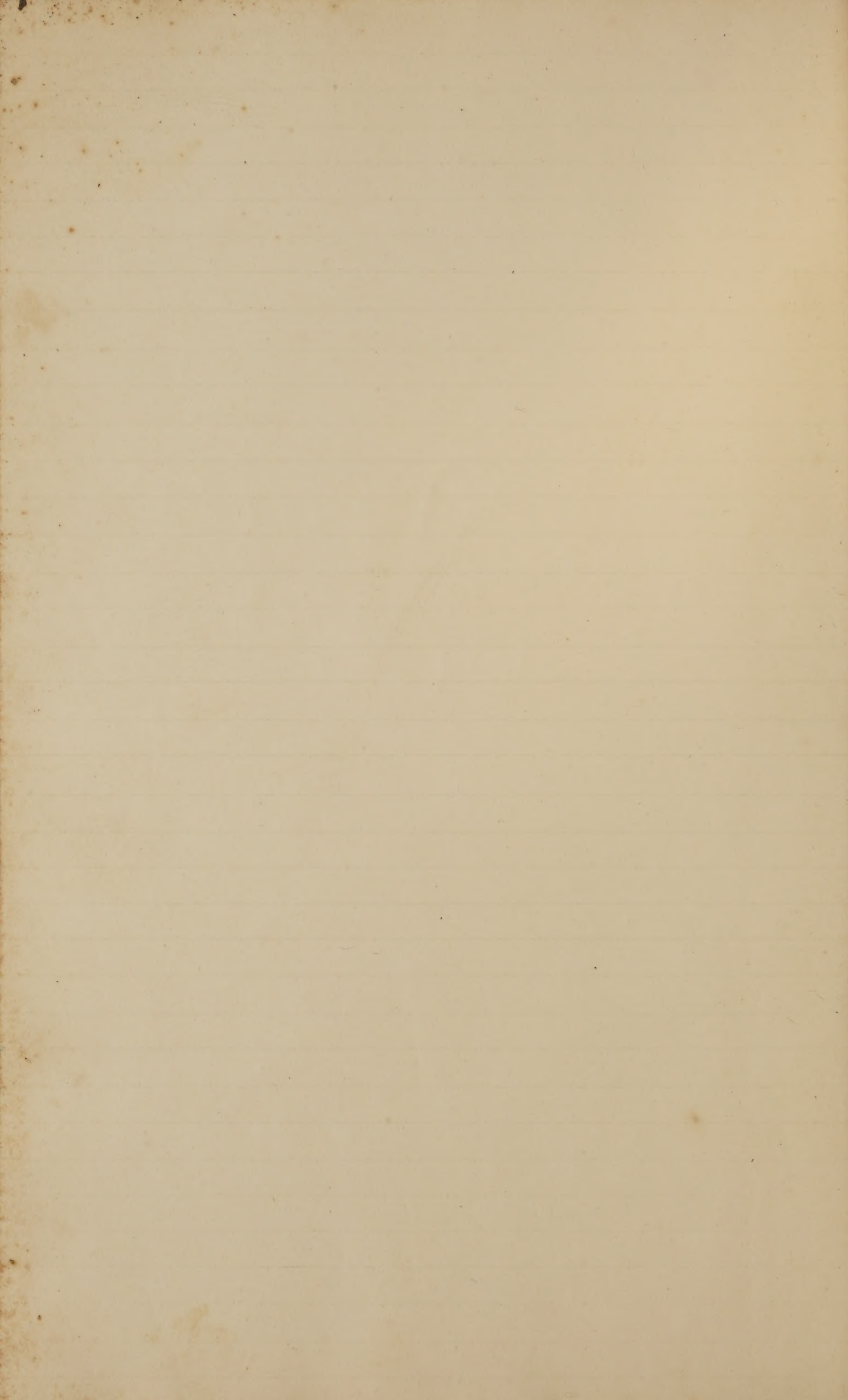
The moon shines bright,
 And the bark bounds light,
 And the stag bounds over the sea;
 We love the strife of the sailors life,
 And we love our own blue sea.

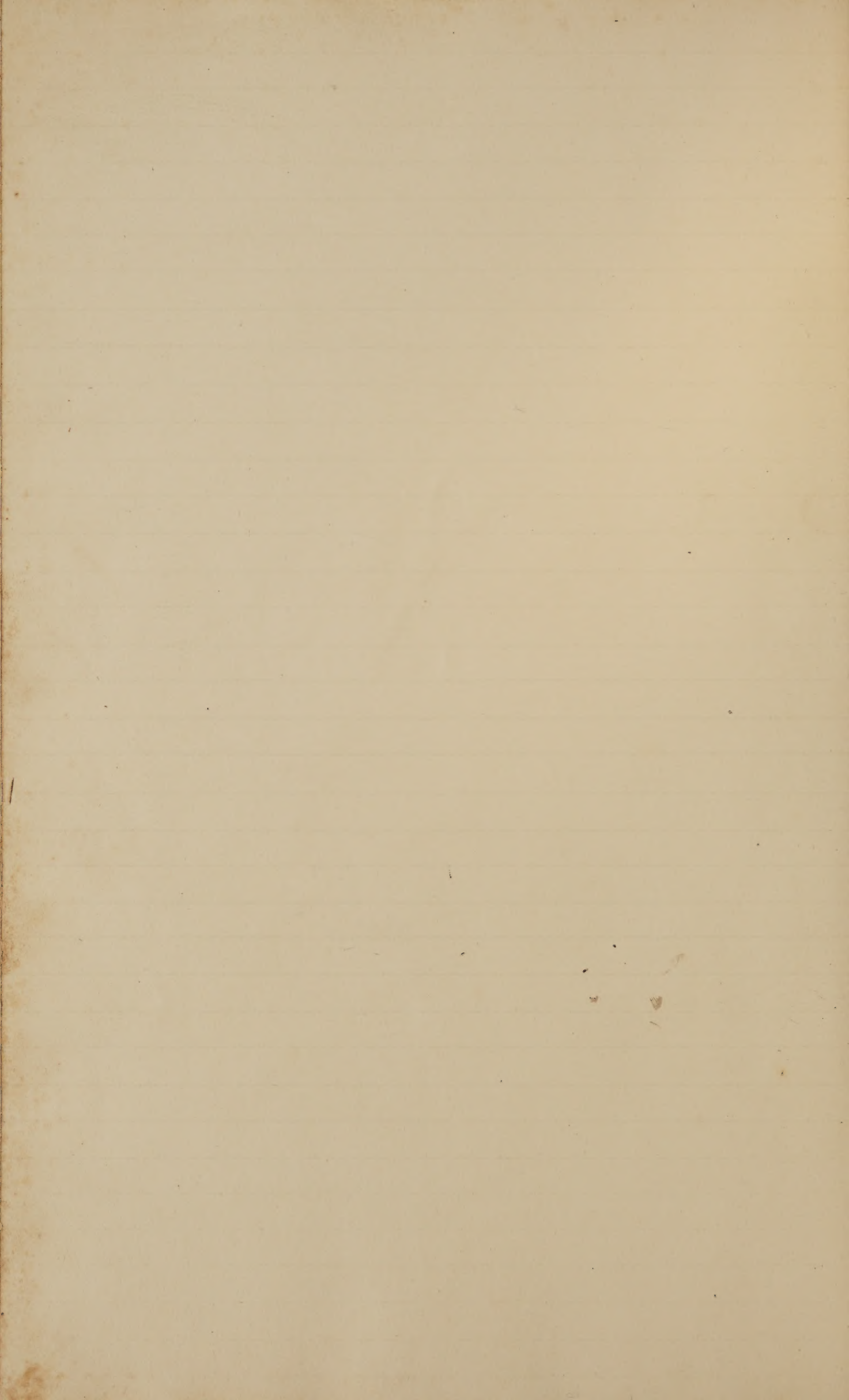
Now high, now low,
 To the depths we go,
 Now rise on the surge again;
 We make our track
 On the ocean's back,
 And play with his heavy main.
 F

Perils we chase the storm
 The storm in its race,
 When the dark clouds fly before it;
 And meet the shock of
 Of the fierce sirocco,
 Though death breathes hotly on it.

The landsman may quail ~~at~~
 At the onset of the gale,
 Perils the sailors joy;
 Wild as the waves
 Which his vessel braves,
 Is the lot of the sailor boy,







To My Friends at home

Now the third sabbath is past with us at sea on Board the Equator it is but a small number of those peaceful days of rest which was given by our creator that were the living monuments of his mercy ~~that~~ all through far distant from each other by the Decrees of nature shall number before we shall have the pleasure of meeting each other on this side of eternity and receiving the friendly hand of those we hold most dear by the ties of nature. "it is i say, but a small number of those Days, where in thousands of my acquaintance, I and friends, have the pleasure of going to the house of God, and hearing the gospel preached to them, and all mankind represented in the word of prayer; although, whilst I am deprived, my near and dear friends, of joining with you in the family circle and going with you to the house of prayer, I hope that our thoughts have communicated, together as it were, on some part of the day on the same subject or religion, the best and most noble of all subjects, that which is the most bracing in the hour of parting with friends and that in parting from time to meet eternity."

Sunday March 23rd 1840 Meditations on the 20th Sabbath or Lord's Day ^{which} given to man for rest and acknowledgement to him for his bounty. how different are man's Destinies some on this day are praising god their creator and some are reviling his name and cursing the very name that holds them in existence. "unthankful to him for the very breath that keeps them in ~~time~~ on the shores of time but ah, poor helpless mortals they take no time for reflection. As for my own part I some times have those thoughts to cross my mind I have serious moments some times, to Day whilst at Mast head my mind was employed on the different occupations of man kind and especially the men who go down upon the ocean to do business there whilst aloft to day knowing that there was but 10 or 15 minutes difference in time between home and the Lat of 20° 30' and Longitude of 47° West in the great Pacific Ocean I knew that some of my friends would then be at

At meeting employed in Divine worship whilst I am set
apart to roam the mighty ocean and to witness the mighty
works of God in the grandeur and sublimity of the mighty Deep
to Day not a wave has been raised from its slumbers scarcely
has the surface of the great Deep ^{been} ruffled and this being on the
sabbath which is hallowed as a day of rest it gives us who are
confined & within the limits of a ship ^{occasion} to mingle our thoughts
with those of our friends who can at pleasure go where prayer
is wont to be made and psalms of praise is sung to our creator
and o may may the Day arrive when the voice of praise
shall be heard as well upon the ocean as upon the land

Wells. Spoken By the Lucy Ann. Capt. Barker
1837.

Year & Month	Name of Ship	Capt. Name	Where Belonging	quantity of Oil
August 3 rd	Ship Atlantic		of Greenport	~ ~ ~
do ~ 12 th	Bark Noble		New York	00 80 00
do ~ 18 th	Brig Ann		Fall River	2 ~ ~
do ~ 20 th	Brig Byron		Boston	Bound up Straits
Sept. 7 th	Brig		Calum	~
do ~ do	Ship Rodman	Dexter	New Bedford	00 65
Oct. 26 th	Ships George & Neptune		New London	
Novem. 6 th	Ship Sarah Frances	Lox	Fairhaven	00 75
do ~ 7 th	Ship Fra. Henryeta	Hawes	New Bedford	600 10
do ~ 8 th	Ship Julius Leason	M. Lane	New London	500 00
do ~ 8 th	Ship Henry		Clagghaboun	300 00
Dec. 8 th	Ship Do. Maxwell	Stuart	Fairhaven	800 00
do ~ 18 th	Ship Franklin	Moshier	New Bedford	900 00
do ~ 20 th	Ship Fenelon	Smith	New Bedford	1100 00
H.E. B.E.				
January 1 st	Ship Minerva	Champion	New Bedford	1400 00
do 7 th	Ship Ann Alexander	Baily	New Bedford	1300 00
do ~ 15 th	Bark America	Brayton	Bristol	300 00
do ~ 17 th	Ship Venus		Lyn	900 00
do ~ 19 th	Ship Messenger	Thendrick	New Bedford	4500 50
March 5 th	Ship Cometicious	Baily	New London	1000 00
do ~ 5 th	Ship Mary	Peas	Edgartown	2200 00
April. 27 th	Ship Gold Hunter	Eastus	Fall River	00 00
October 6 th	Ship Corinthian	Gardiner	Bristol R.I.	2700 00
do ~ 7 th	Ship Mary Ann		Frenchman	2200 ^{effern} 00
do ~ 14 th	Ship Dartmouth		New Bedford	1400 ^{effern} 00
do ~ 26 th	Ship Hercules	Phiny	New Bedford	1600 00
Nov. 6 th	Ship Ann		London	1500 ^{effern} 00
do ~ 19 th	Ship Courcier		French Marsailes	2200 00
do ~ 25 th	Bark Samuel Lincoln		Pickney	450 00
do ~ 26 th	Ship Navy	Brock	Newburyport	2000 00
do ~ 28 th	Ship Fattie	Hall	Calum	1450 00
do ~ 29 th	Ship Luminary	Mayhem	Warren S.I.	1800 00

Vessels Spoken By the Lucy Ann of H. Parker.

	Ship's Name	Capt. Name	Where Belonging	Cost
December 4 th	Ship Alce	Bardage Norton	New Bedford	5000 00
February 5 th	Ship Revenge	Fulley	of Havre	2200 00
do ~ 6 th	Ship Glocca	DeBassier	New Bedford	2900 00
do ~ 8 th	Spoke a	Bozillian	Brig could not learn her name	
do ~ 12 th	Brig Rebecca	James Hancock	Stonington	300- 00
April 20 th	Ship Friend	Loper	of Greenport	1900 00

There is a flower that oft emblematic flows
 Beneath the summer suns secluded Ray
 And though no charm this simple flower bestows
 Yet it would tell the all I wish to say

And though were parted by the foaming sea
 And I should ne'er what may see they let
 It send this flower a messenger to thee
 And it shall whisper hark forgotten not

A List of oil Stowed Down On Board the Lucy & Ann

November 1837.

Thursday 16 th	~	Stowed Down	2893 Gallons
Monday 20 th	~	Stowed Down	2419 ~ do
Thursday 23 rd	~	Stowed Down	3482 ~ do

December 1837

Tuesday 12 th	~	Stowed Down	1614 ~ do
Monday 18 th	~	Stowed Down	1573 ~ do
Tuesday 19 th	~	Stowed Down	1926 ~ do
Wednesday 20 th	~	Stowed Down	1876 ~ do
Sunday 24 th	~	Stowed Down	2487 ~ do
Thursday 28 th	~	Stowed Down	2899 ~ do
Saturday 30 th	~	Stowed Down	6222 ~ do

January 1838

Friday 5 th	~	Stowed Down	2637 Gallons
Wednesday 24 th	~	Stowed Down	2485 ~ do

June 1838

Tuesday 25 th	~	Stowed Down	1500 Gallons
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August 1838

Thursday 9 th	~	Stowed Down	2230 Gallons
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September 1838

Sunday 2 nd	~	Stowed Down	860 Gallons
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October 1838

Wednesday 10 th	~	Stowed Down	1668 Gallons
Thursday 11 th	~	Stowed Down	833 ~ do
Friday 12 th	~	Stowed Down	1475 ~ do
Saturday 13 th	~	Stowed Down	2312 ~ do
Monday 15 th	~	Stowed Down	1622 ~ do
Tuesday 16 th	~	Stowed Down	745 ~ do
Thursday 18 th	~	Stowed Down	1415 ~ do
Sunday 21 st	~	Stowed Down	3687 ~ do
Thursday 25 th	~	Stowed Down	3618 ~ do

Amount in Barrels ~ ~ 1722 Cts

Carried forward

List of Oil Stowed Down On Board the Lucy Ann

October ~ ~ 1838

Friday	26 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	1215 - Gallons
Saturday	27 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	1748 ~ do
Monday	29 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	897 ~ do
Wednesday	31 st	~ ~	Stowed Down	3489 ~ do

November ~ 1838

Thursday	1 st	~ ~	Stowed Down	798 - Gallons
Sunday	4 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	1319 - do
Lower Hold Shocked off ..				

Between Decks
November 1838

Tuesday	6 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	1400 - Gallons
Wednesday	7 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	1734 ~ do
Wednesday	14 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	1156 ~ do
Thursday	15 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	2000 ~ do
Friday	16 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	1695 ~ do
Wednesday	21 st	~ ~	Stowed Down	1980 ~ do
Thursday	22 nd	~ ~	Stowed Down	2063 ~ do

December 1838

Tuesday	4 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	1991 Gallons
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February 1839

Thursday	17 th	~ ~	Stowed Down	2771 Gallons of sperm oil
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Amount of ~
Barrells. of W Oil

2,467 lbs

Amount of S Oil -

- 105 lbs

~ ~ Total -

2,572 lbs

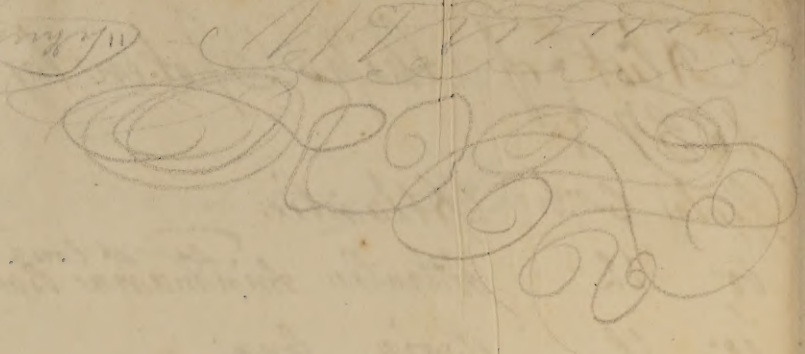
A List of Oil Stowed
Down
On Board the Lucy Ann

List of Ships Spoken by the Lucy Ann Capt Barker
1837 Oil.

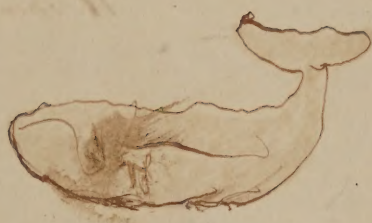
July 3rd Atlantic of Greenport
do 12 Atlantic Ann^{st Cruz} Maria Barks Derby & Noble latter 00-80
do 18 Brig Ann of Fairhaven 00-00
do 20 Brig Byron from St. Jago Bound up the Straits
August 7th Brig of Salem
do do Rodman Dexter of New Bedford 00-65
October 26th George & Neptune of London

Nov^r 6th Sarah Frances Cox of Fairhaven — 00-75
do 7th Frances Henryeta Graves New Bedford — 600-00
do 8th Julius Casor of New London — 500-00
do 8th Henry of Sag Harbor — 300-00
Dec^r 8th Joseph Maxwell of Fairhaven — 800-00
do 18th Franklin of New Bedford — 900-00
do 20th Fenelon of New Bedford — 1100-00
Jan^y 1st Minerva 1838 of New Bedford — 1400-00
do 7th Anna Alexander of New Bedford 1800-00
do 15th America of Bristol 200-00
do 17th Winis of Lyge 900-00
do 25th Messenger of New Bedford 1300-50
At Tristan da Cunha Lisero & Atlantic with 38000
March 5th Lametous New London — 1000-00
do 5th Mary of Edgartown 2200-00
April 27th Gold Hunter of Fall River — 00-00
October 6th Corinthian of Bristol &c. 2700 00
do 7th French Ship Mary Ann about 2200 Sperm
do 14th Dartmouth New Bedford 27 Months 1100 Sperm
do 26th Gloucester of New Bedford
Nov^r 6th Ann of London 30 Months 1500^a 00
do 19th Courier of Massachus 16 Months 2200
do 23rd Samuel Linard, Sidney 6 Wks out 400
do 26th Navy Brock of Newburyport 2000
do do Frette of Salem 1450
do 27th Luminary of Warren R. I. 1800

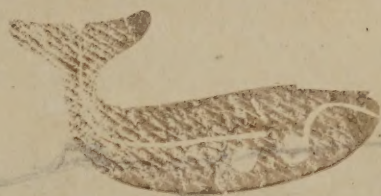
Benny Henry 11/11



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 Washington & Murphy Dr. to Clarionet \$6.00
 do do to Skirt 1.00
 William Johnson Wrote & Paints 4.50
 Jan. 5th L. Smith Dr. by exchange of quadrant to
 March 6th Hamilton Morton to
 one pair of shoes \$1.75
 February 24th James Platt to
 a quadrant & Navigator \$15.00
 James O. French to Shaving Box 1.50
 Dec. 4 A Bandy
 18 Men 5000



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 Henry Bonny
 Bonny

Names of Crew mentioned in Log Book

Capt John S. Barker
Mate Henry M. Bonney

Washington S. Murphy

L. Smith

James Platt.

Hamilton Morlon-

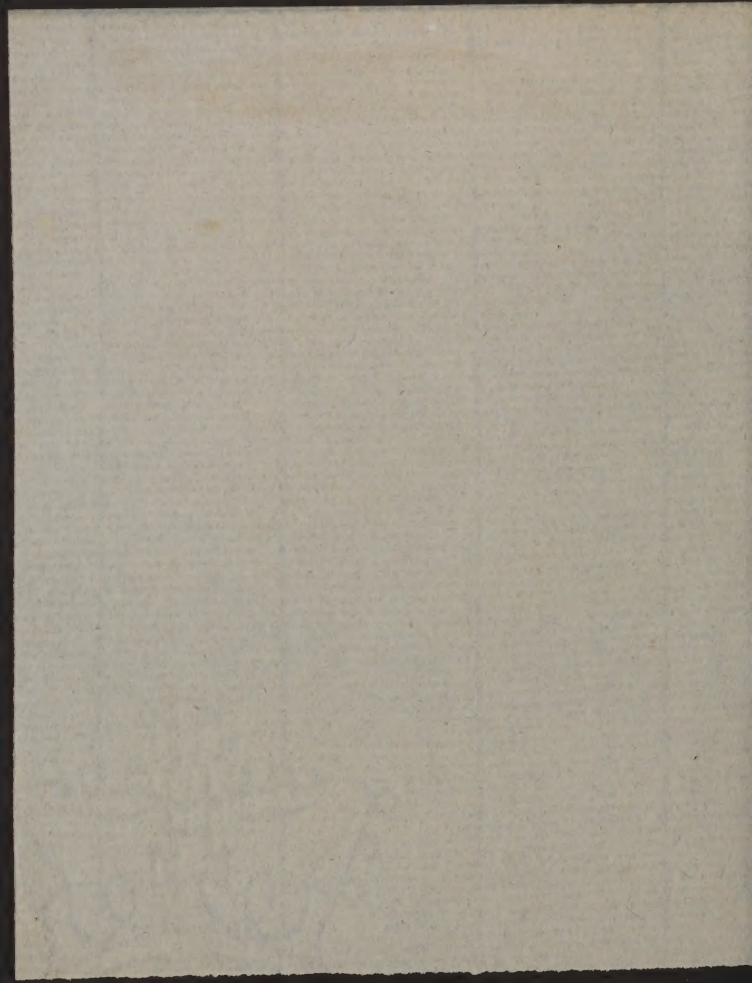
- Miller

Barzille N. Fisher ?

James S. French -

- Harp.

Chas Jordan of Watlington -



Ralph Greenwood
John H. Duncan

